

Being a column in which the publisher just "blows off the steam."

By Willard Jones

PARKER MAY, who was in the Hamlin territory several days ago visiting relatives and friends, felt "right at home" as he sauntered around town and visited with old-time friends.

Although he has spent most of his recent years in the big cities, as an employee of the federal government and national organizations, he still says he likes to come to his old home town for relaxation.

For several years now Parker has been with the Voice of Freedom organization as part of the U. S. Information Service. As he was presented several days ago at a meeting of the Hamlin Rotary Club, his brother, Tate May, declared that Parker had said that the appropriations for the organization had been cut so low in recent months it was almost the Whisper of America now.

GIVING A LESSON in the right principles of life, Hamlin man the other day was talking things over with his son. "Ethics," the man told his son, "is vital to every day living. For example, today an old friend paid me back a loan with a new \$100 bill. As he was leaving I discovered he'd given me two bills stuck together. Immediately a question of ethics arose: Should I tell your mother?"

FOR THE FOLKS who do not have much to do and can do a little figuring we submit:

The Brown family had just moved into a new community. Jenny Brown was a very talkative little girl, but bright as a new silver dollar. One day a neighbor lady called to pay her respects, but Jenny was the only one at home.

"How many brothers and sisters have you, Jenny?" asked the kindly neighbor.

"Well," answered Jenny slowly, a twinkle dancing in her eyes, "you see it's like this: Us girls each has the same numbers of brothers as sisters, but each brother has twice as many sisters as brothers."

The neighbor lady went home and tried to figure it out, but to this day nobody ever heard that she did.

Answer at bottom of column.

TEMPORARY SUCCESS is often accomplished by numerous people, but it is the continuing kind that really proves the mettle of a person. To put it in better words by an unknown author, we submit:

You've got to have the goods, my boy,
If you would finish strong;
A bluff may work a little while,
But not for very long;
A line of talk all by itself
Will seldom see you through;
You've got to have the goods, my boy,
And nothing else will do.

The fight is pretty stiff, my boy,
I'd call it rather tough,
And all along the routes are wrecks
Of those who tried to bluff—
They could not back their lines of talk,
To meet the final test.
You've got to have the goods, my boy,
And that's no idle jest.

JOE LEAGUE, erstwhile chief of operations of the General Crude Oil Company field station west of Hamlin, is ready to agree with somebody who declared that a vacation . . .

Consists of 2 weeks
Which are 2 short
After which you are 2 tired
2 return
2 work
And 2 broke
Not 2.

A FELLOW over at Anson, reputed to be on the lazy side of life, has observed:

▲ delightful thing about doing nothing is that a person doesn't have to get up and begin doing it.

Also he likes this little ditty:

"Early to bed and early to rise"—
Though these are time honored words
Said by a gentleman known to be wise,
I say they're for the birds!

Answer to brother-sister puzzle:
There were in the Brown family four sisters and three brothers.



THE WHITE, PUDGY CAT—Freddy, the white mouse pet of Joe Reynolds, seven, son of Mrs. George Reynolds of Dallas, and the newest of the Reynolds' many pets, which include a rabbit, dog and these cats, "Chum" (left) and "Magnolia," which are Siamese. The cats became curious of the new visitor and began poking their noses into the mouse's screened top box. As shown the mouse "Freddy" could very well be called "Tiger."

Contractor Makes Fast Start On Hamlin-Anson Hiway Job

Big Machines at Work to Finish Job in 100 Days

When big road building machinery nowadays gets into the swing of things, events happen fast. This is the conclusion of people who have watched the transformations of Highway 83 just northwest of Anson since the equipment of A. & A. Contractors of Olney got on the widening and resurfacing job of the Anson-Hamlin highway project.

Big dirt movers are building up the shoulders, packing and smoothing the sides of the major traffic artery through this section on Highway 83 that will aid it in handling increasing traffic north to south.

The Olney firm, which took the project on a bid of \$194,380.50, has agreed to finish the job within 100 working days.

The project includes construction of grading, foundation course and two-course surface treatment on shoulders of the major U. S. roadway that extends from the Mexican border on the south to the Canadian border on the north. The work will put the highway from Hamlin to Anson in top condition, comparable with other major highways.

In the Hamlin city limits the contractor will do extra work in the south part of town, south of the Santa Fe Railway. Fan type gutters will be placed on South Central Avenue and the paving will be installed from gutter to gutter, continuing the six-lane paved roadway that now exists on Central Avenue from the Katy Railway in North Hamlin south to the Santa Fe.

Amarillo Evangelist To Preach in Youth Methodist Revival

First services in the summer youth revival of the First Methodist Church will be conducted next Wednesday, August 14, it is announced this week by Rev. Edmund W. Robb, pastor. The series of services will continue through Sunday, August 18.

"Christ Above All" is the theme of the revival. Although it is youth sponsored, everyone is invited, church leaders emphasize.

From 6:00 to 6:45 each evening a recreation period will be conducted, and from 6:45 to 7:25 a youth led discussion for youth will be held. At 7:30 the regular service will be held, to which everyone is invited.

Topics for discussion are: "Dating" by Judy Harden; "Smoking and Drinking" by Bill Murf; "Influence" by John Richey; and "Money and Its Uses" by Ronny Parker.

Speaker for the revival is Rev. R. L. Kirk Jr. of Amarillo.



T. C. Gregory Gets Contract for New School Building

T. C. Gregory was awarded the contract for building the new homelike cottage for the DePriest Colored School in Hamlin, it was announced this week following the opening of bids by members of the school board. His bid of \$7,337 was the lowest submitted on the structure.

To be erected of frame wood materials, the 32x32 building will contain 960 square feet of floor space divided into three rooms that will meet specifications of the Texas Education Board for construction of this type. Superintendent of Schools C. F. Cook declares.

Gregory agrees to have the building ready for occupancy by October 1.

Under plans of the local school board, a three-quarter time teacher of homemaking will be used to enlarge the department this year. Mrs. E. F. Ford, who has been teaching homemaking on a part-time basis, will be relieved of her grade school teaching duties and another teacher for the grades will be employed, Cook says.

AVOIDED BEING SHOT.

"Tell me, to what do you attribute your remarkable longevity?"

The questioner thought for a moment and then spoke gravely: "Well, I never ate a horse and I never let a man lay to his face."

Up to Four Inches of Rain Falls in Section

No Room Seen for Under-Age Pupils In Present Plans

There will be no room for under-age pupils in Hamlin schools this year, it was declared first of the week by Superintendent of Schools C. F. Cook. That will be true unless an increase enrollment in the first grade will require the employment of a fourth first grade teacher. At present only three first grade teachers have been contemplated.

"If we have to employ a fourth teacher for eligible students, and there is room for under-age students, we will accept them according to age," Cook says. Tuition will be \$10 per month for the entire year. No child will be accepted whose birthday comes later than January 1, 1958.

Parents of six-year-olds are asked to register with Mrs. Fred Smith, Primary School principal, the names of their under-age children which they wish to enter school. Birth certificates must accompany all first grade registrations.

"We will not know until after registration of pupils on September 3 whether there will be room for 'unders.' You will be notified if there is room for your under-age child," Cook says.

Rev. Dan Cozart to Preach in Fairview Baptist Church Meet

Rev. Dan Cozart will lead in a 10-day revival at the Fairview Baptist Church, six miles east of Hamlin just of the new farm-to-market highway, beginning Friday evening, according to Rev. M. E. Randolph, pastor.

The popular Gospelaires Quartet of which Cozart is a member, will sing at the church at the evening services Thursday evening, August 15. The quartet appears each Sunday on KRBC-TV at Abilene.

Evening song services for the revival will begin each day at 7:45 preceded by prayer services at 7:15. Morning services will be at 10:00 o'clock Monday through Friday of the revival.

The pastor of the church says everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Cozart is pastor of the Baptist Church at Hobbs.



SPECIAL MUSICAL NUMBERS will be presented next Thursday evening, August 15, at Fairview Baptist Church, six miles southeast of Hamlin, by the Gospelaires Quartet of Abilene (above). The program will be in conjunction with revival services that will be underway, according to Rev. M. E. Randolph, pastor. Services begin at 7:45 o'clock.

Pony League Team Drops Fourth Game

After taking the last two games in the sectional Pony League baseball play-off of a best-two-out-of-three series from the Childress entry, the Hamlin crew was dropped from the running Monday night in an 8 to 0 loss to the Abilene Rebels.

The Rebels' victory put them in the District VI Pony League tournament with Breckenridge and Borger as the latter two units won. Breckenridge tripped the Pampa crew 1 to 0, and Borger defeated the Snyder boys 9 to 5.

The Hamlin entry had lost its first tilt last Tuesday night to the Childress boys, then came back Thursday and Saturday night to take the series, and put them in the district VI tilt with the Abilene Rebels.

Four Abilene hurlers saw duty in the Monday night fracas as Hamlin boys were able to bingle five scattered hits for the evening that provided only one scoring threat for the locals.

Wesley Cummings pitched the first six innings for Hamlin during the Abileneans scored two runs in the first, one in the third, one in the fourth and two in the sixth frame. Bob Murf pitched the seventh inning when two more tallies were shoved across.

Shortstop Robert Brandon of the locals got two hits.

Growing Crops Already Perking Up After Drink

Scattered sections of the Hamlin territory got rains over the week-end that measured up to four inches to give parching crops in those sections needed moisture that renewed hopes for good harvests this fall.

Hamlin, with a recorded rainfall Monday morning of .76 of an inch, was probably below the average for the 30-square-mile territory around Hamlin.

Best rains were five to eight miles south of Hamlin, where one farmer told a Herald reporter he measured four inches of rain. West and southwest of town the rainfall also was good, ranging from nearly three inches just west of the Lakeview Golf Course to two inches and more in the Sylvestre territory. Lightest rainfall was north of town, where only sprinkles were reported in most regions.

Cotton and maize farmers in town Wednesday where the best rains came declared already decided improvement was seen in seared late maize that has been withering under hot sun and winds. Although cotton generally was not parched too much, the moisture will help materially in developing young bolls that had begun to grow.

There was no pattern for the rainfall that hopped and skipped over the region from Saturday morning until Monday night at intermittent intervals.

Dublin Woman Leads Gospel Mission Meet

Rev. Marie Hutchison of Dublin will do the preaching in an old fashioned revival meeting beginning this week at the Full Gospel Mission in North Hamlin.

Services are being held each evening at 8:00 o'clock, and will continue indefinitely, it is announced by church leaders.

The church is located west of the Aspermont highway. It may be reached by turning west at the sign just north of the Katy depot.

Hamlin Boys, Attending Boy Scout Jamboree, Trade Big in Horned Toads

Some of Hamlin's merchants are ready to take some lessons in merchandising from three youngsters who returned several days ago from "up East" where they did big business in the horned toad markets.

The lads, members of Boy Scout Troop 43 of Hamlin, were attendants at the every-four-years national Boy Scout Jamboree, held at Valley Forge, Virginia—but, judging from reports, their transactions with boxes full of Texas horned toads was barely second in importance to the Jamboree.

The boys—Mark Smith, son of Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Smith; Bob Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Johnson; and John Ferguson, son of Mrs. Thomas Ferguson—learning of similar sales of the famous little animals by boys attending the Jamboree four years ago, had been busy catching the crawlers for weeks in advance of their departure for the historic battlefield camp of General George Washington.

Boys from northern and eastern states readily purchased the odd looking creatures for prices that ranged from 50 cents to \$2.50 each.

The Hamlin boys learned several things about the animals on the trip. By putting them in water for several minutes they learned that a "skinny looking" horned toad would absorb water enough to make him a "fatty"—and these brought better prices. Also they learned that by standing them on their heads some of these would hold this position during a sale, and thereby the

"trained" frogs would command a premium. Some frogs taken to the top of the Empire State building in New York City would "inflate" themselves for additional prices, too.

Young Johnson returned home with \$42 more money than he left with, and the other two boys brought back receipts from horned toads that hit \$10 and \$22.

The Boy Scouts reported that boys planning to take cockleburrs for sale as porcupine eggs were asked to leave these in Texas.

One of these days it will be too hot to do that job it was too cold to do last winter.



A BOY PROGRAM THAT BUILDS character and sportsmanship, as well as keeping the youngsters of the community out of mischief is one of the principal aims of the Little and Pony Baseball Leagues that have operated in Hamlin during the past three summers. Above are pictured members of the Little League All-Stars, picked from the four teams that played in the summer schedule, who vied for district honors last week in the play-off for Central West Texas. The team won its first game with the Abilene Lone Star crew, but dropped the second tilt to the Abilene Dixie team to be eliminated. Shown in the picture are: Front row (left to right) Kenny Preston, Ronnie Sire, Larry Gamm, Jaylon Fincannon, Andy French and James Haught; second row (left to right) Van Newberry, Anthony Woolf, Ronny Brown, Eugene Franklin, Tommy Shelburne, Dan Newberry and Joe Yookum; and managers Garland Preston (right) and Lewis Fincannon (left). On the All-Star team but not present for the picture were Danny Niedecken and Gary Ted Jay.

Who's New This Week

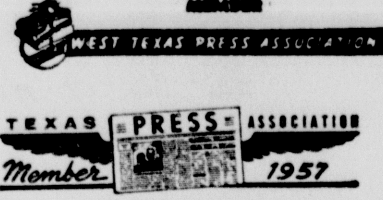
Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Hartley of Esccondido, California, are announcing the birth on Monday, August 5, of a son, in an Esccondido hospital. The youngster, who weighed seven pounds one ounce, has been labeled O. M. Jr. The mother is the former Valeta Crow, and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Crow are grandparents.

One new citizen has been recorded at Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report. He is a son for Rev. and Mrs. John S. Wilkins. Arriving August 2 and tipping the beam at seven pounds 14 ounces, he has been named Daniel Lynn.

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Elsewhere:
One Year, in advance \$3.00

CONTROL OF FLIES DEPENDS ON CITIZENS, TOO

Domestic flies are suspected of playing an important role in the spread of filth diseases due to their indiscriminate movement from human and animal excrements to human foods. Recent studies in the Lower Rio Grande Valley by the U. S. Public Health Service and the State Department of Health have shown a significant reduction in cases of bacillary dysentery by applying effective fly control measures.

Included among the domestic flies are the house fly and numerous species of blow flies and flesh flies. The house fly is by far the most important species which enter homes.

House flies develop prolifically in animal excrement, although any warm, moist organic material will support some breeding. The length of time from egg to adult is dependent upon such factors as availability of food and the temperature. During summer eggs hatch in eight to 12 hours; the larvae feed for five to eight days; and two to three days are spent in the pupal or resting stage. In Texas, fly breeding occurs throughout the year, although at a reduced rate during the winter in the northern half of the state.

House flies live for a month or two during warm weather and for longer periods during winter if protection from extreme cold is found. Adult house flies have been shown to be capable of flying 10 to 12 miles but are

not believed to do so if favorable breeding sites are more accessible.

Fly control is the responsibility of private citizens as well as cities. It is essentially a matter of maintaining adequate sanitary conditions, with the use of insecticides being strictly a supplementary measure. Chemicals are of doubtful value in abating flies when they are produced in enormous quantities in favorable breeding media.

Home owners should strive to prevent fly breeding on their property or holding odoriferous materials which attract flies bred elsewhere. Pets and other animal dejecta should be disposed of promptly. Metal garbage cans with tight lids should be used. Compost piles should be checked regularly to insure that flies are not breeding, and fly-tight doors and screens should be maintained.

The organic phosphates, especially malathions, are now widely used in fly control. A two per cent solution of malathion may be spread around garbage cans or other attractants. Commercially prepared baits using malathion are available for use in areas of adult fly concentration. Space sprays of pyrethrins are sometimes useful in knocking down adult flies in homes when they are present in numbers. Caution: These insecticides should be used in accordance with the manufacturer's directions.

Farmers in Business Suits

"Farmer in a Business Suit" is the striking title of a new book by John Davis and Kenneth Hinshaw, published by Simon & Schuster. It deals with what the authors call "agri-business"—a term that succinctly indicates the vast change that has taken place in farming in, comparatively speaking, a handful of years.

In their introduction the authors say this: "The farmer in a business suit has taken the place of the old homesteader. His horsepower is bred in factories and his stock is fed by the white-robed scientists in the laboratories that produce those fabulous substances known as antibiotics and hormones. His family farm is a costly, efficient, revved-up complex of fields, barns and equipment. His productivity is a hundred, a thousand times his family's own needs."

This is what technology has done. A farmer of the old homestead days wouldn't believe his eyes if he were to see a typical modern farm of the present. Tractors and other mechanized equipment, the new seeds and fertilizers, scientific methods of soil improvement and conservation—these have almost completely revolutionized farming from grandfather to grandson.

Such a revolution inevitably brings problems as well as opportunities. There is less and less room for the inefficient marginal farmer, or the farmer who refuses to adopt himself to modern conditions. But there is plenty of room for the family farm that is run as a business by people who know their business. These are the farmers in business suits.

Washington Takes Over

Publisher Tom Anderson of Farm and Ranch magazine points out that "In 1914 state and local governments spent 70 per cent of all money spent by government. Now 70 per cent is spent by Washington bureaucrats." Then, to make a bad matter worse, "A big part of our tax money never comes back to us in services—but is lived up by the swarms of bureaucrats whose hands it goes through."

President Eisenhower has proposed that the states assume responsibility, in whole or in part, for many projects now handled on the federal level. If the states will do that, the taxpayers will find that they will get more and better service—and for less money.

Price and Wage Making

Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors during President Truman's administration, recently testified on the problem of price inflation before a Senate investigating body. He made statements that cannot logically be contradicted.

He said that "the processes of price making and of wage making are so intertwined in the modern world that neither can be effectively analyzed in isolation from the other." He then said that labor unions should be subject to the anti-trust laws, exactly as are business and industrial organizations.

The public is entitled to the protection of the law against all monopolies—not just one kind.

Editorial of the Week

A ONE-COUNTY DISTRICT

The Texas Legislature, in passing the first congressional re-districting bill in 24 years, has reduced the Twelfth District in area to Tarrant County (Fort Worth) alone.

Representative Jim Wright has made the public statement that he will move his place of residence from Weatherford to Fort Worth in order to stay in the Twelfth District and presumably be a candidate for reelection next summer.

The change should meet the approval of Tarrant County residents, but may be expected to meet with less favor in Johnson, Hood, Somervell and perhaps Parker Counties. These four counties were stripped from the Twelfth District and attached to other districts somewhat less compact and convenient to the congressman's place of residence.

For one, Johnson, Hood and the Somervell counties were transferred to the Sixth District, which is now represented in Congress by Olin E. Teague of College Station.

The other county, Parker, was placed in the Seventeenth District, now represented by Omar Burleson of Anson.

The enormous growth of Tarrant County since the 1930 census, of course, made necessary the change. In a way we shall be sorry to part company with our Parker, Johnson, Hood and Somervell neighbors. We have shared political potluck with them, and they with us.

We know them as good neighbors.—The Fort Worth Press.

RECALLING Other Years

★ Being news items taken from old files of Your Home - Town Newspaper, The Herald.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Among news items of interest in the Hamlin community 20 years ago were the following, reprinted from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated July 30, 1937:

Wynona Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Keller of Snyder, was adjudged second place winner in the Miss West Texas bathing beauty contest Saturday at Sweetwater. Mrs. Keller formerly operated the Vogue Dress Shop at Hamlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pardue and daughter, Jane, of Vivian, Louisiana, and Mrs. D. E. Ford of Chandrant, Louisiana, were guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Pardue.

Annual girls camp of the 17th District was held this week at the Baptist Encampment grounds at Lueders. Girls from Hamlin attending were Pauline Carmichael, Ethylene Allen, Avelene Murphree, Betty Merle Routh and her guest, Mogie Cain Routh of Amarillo, Phyllis Gay Millsap, Mildred Barrow, Eva Louise Fowler, Frances Laverne Shelburne, Marie Altum, Twilla Ruth Smith, Erma Jewel Altum, Dorothy Fern Routh and Ruth Eckler.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Elkins left Tuesday for Leonard to visit relatives and to attend the famous Leonard Reunion.

TEN YEARS AGO.

Reviewing the past, The Herald reproduces the following items of interest in the community 10 years ago, taken from the issue of The Herald dated August 1, 1947:

Hamlin Memorial Hospital is now nearing completion, say contractors on the program. Officials of the hospital association, a non-profit organization, are urging civic minded people to donate the furnishings for rooms in the new plant, which will cost not more than \$350. Several have agreed to participate, declares Bowen Pope, manager.

Hamlin High School's Pied Piper baseball team, under direction of Coach L. B. Howard, last Friday took the "sugar" game in a three-game play-off series by defeating Trent 6 to 3 to win the first baseball district title since formation of the new league.

The five-team softball league of the Hamlin community continues to attract much attention of sports fans. The General Crude squad is holding the league lead with 21 wins and three losses.

A new Chevrolet automobile agency will be opened next week in Hamlin by Carl T. Murrell, formerly of Sweetwater who previously had been connected with a Dallas auto dealership.

Mrs. Myrtle Brooks of Fort Worth and George W. Higdon, long time resident of Hamlin were married July 28 in the home of Mrs. Rovie Ferris.

FIVE YEARS AGO.

Goings-on in the Hamlin community five years ago included the following, reproduced from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated August 1, 1952:

Omar Burleson nosed out Jack Cox of Breckenridge in final tabulation of the votes in the 13-county 18th Congressional District election last Saturday by a 435 vote lead.

Property renditions are up nearly \$3,000,000 in the Hamlin Independent School District, making the total \$15,082,480 for the year 1952, according to tabulations just made by Haskell Carter, tax assessor-collector for the district.

Two run-offs will be required to determine winners in two county races following Saturday's primary. Bill Dunwoody and Dave Reves will vie for the sheriff's post, and Johnny Agnew and Robert Johnson will be pitted against each other for Commissioner of Precinct 1.

ONE YEAR AGO.

As we recall other years in the Hamlin territory, we reprint the following items of interest taken from the issue of The Herald dated August 2, 1956:

Dave Reves and Doyle Woody will be pitted in a run-off election to determine who will be the next Jones County sheriff. They led a three-man ticket in Saturday's vote. Price Daniel led a six-man field for governor.

Bids have been called for by the Texas Highway Commission for improving and widening the Hamlin-to-Aspermont highway.

Mail service to the Hamlin area is expected to be improved under suggested plans for motor carriage of mails to and from this section instead of continuing use of the Santa Fe trains through Sweetwater, it is announced by post office officials.

U. S. Senator Lyndon Johnson Goes Along with Civil Rights Amendments

Thomas Jefferson is credited with the statement, "Juries have been the firmest bulwarks of English liberty," recounts U. S. Senator Lyndon R. Johnson in his weekly news letter to The Herald from Washington. His release continues:

The words above were written in 1789 by a great man, Thomas Jefferson. He was looking back on centuries of British history to find advice to guide the United States. Out of that history he came to the conclusion that "the opinion of 12 honest jurymen gives still a better hope of right" than any other method of determining the truth in a criminal case.

It is time to think about Thomas Jefferson. Clever lawyers have finally devised an adroit method to by-pass the jury system. They are attempting to write this method into the law under the name of "civil rights."

In its present form the "civil rights" bill would:

Enable a federal district attorney to go into federal court when he believes someone is to be deprived of a voting right.

Enable the federal judge to issue an injunction against the acts which the attorney general suspects may happen.

Enable the federal judge to decide without a jury when the injunction has been violated.

Enable the federal judge under criminal contempt proceedings without a jury to assess fixed jail sentences and fines.

In other words, the federal judge—in each individual case—makes the law, decides when it has been violated, tries the defendants and fixes the penalties. All of this takes place without a jury.

An amendment has been drawn

by three senators—O'Mahoney of Wyoming, Kefauver of Tennessee and Church of Idaho. All three are "liberals." All three believe in voting rights. But they also believe that a man should not be branded a criminal without the opportunity to state his case before a jury.

That is the sole issue involved in a jury trial amendment. Nobody objects to the courts having full power to enforce legitimate decrees and orders. Nobody objects to adequate safeguards for the right to vote.

But many of us object to devious schemes to convict men and women under criminal contempt without trial by jury. That is why we support the O'Mahoney-Kefauver-Church amendment.

I hope you agree with me. I hope you will let me know whether you believe this is the proper course.

MUSICAL MEDALS.

Two veteran marines were bragging about their respective outfits. "When we presented arms," said one, "all you could hear was slap, slap, click."

"With us it was slap, slap, jingle," said the other.

"Jingle?" What was that?"

"Our medals."

If You Need a JEWELER'S SERVICE

See
Knabel Jewelers
238 South Central Avenue
Hamlin, Texas

Practice Alert Slated Sunday for Hamlin Ground Observers

Another in the series of practice alerts for members of the Hamlin chapter of the Ground Observer Corps will be conducted Sunday afternoon at the city fire station from 1:30 to 5:30 o'clock, it is announced by James Josey, director of the local unit.

The alert practices are held to keep members of the corps in trim for any possible emergency in case of enemy attack or other catastrophes that might befall the community, Josey points out.

There are now more than 40 members of the Hamlin GOC unit who are devoting some time to the community effort in cooperation with regional, state and national auxiliaries of the Ground Observer Corps. The corps operates in connection with the Civil Defense Department of the U. S. government.

Clarence Bownds to Lead Neinda Revival

An eight-day revival meeting is scheduled to begin Sunday at the Neinda Methodist Church, six miles south of Hamlin, it is announced by the pastor, Rev. David Stephens.

Scheduled to do the preaching in the series of services is Rev. Clarence Bownds, pastor of the Megargel Methodist Church.

Services will be held each evening at 8:00 o'clock, to which the public is invited. The meeting will continue through Sunday, August 18.

The Herald has carbon paper.

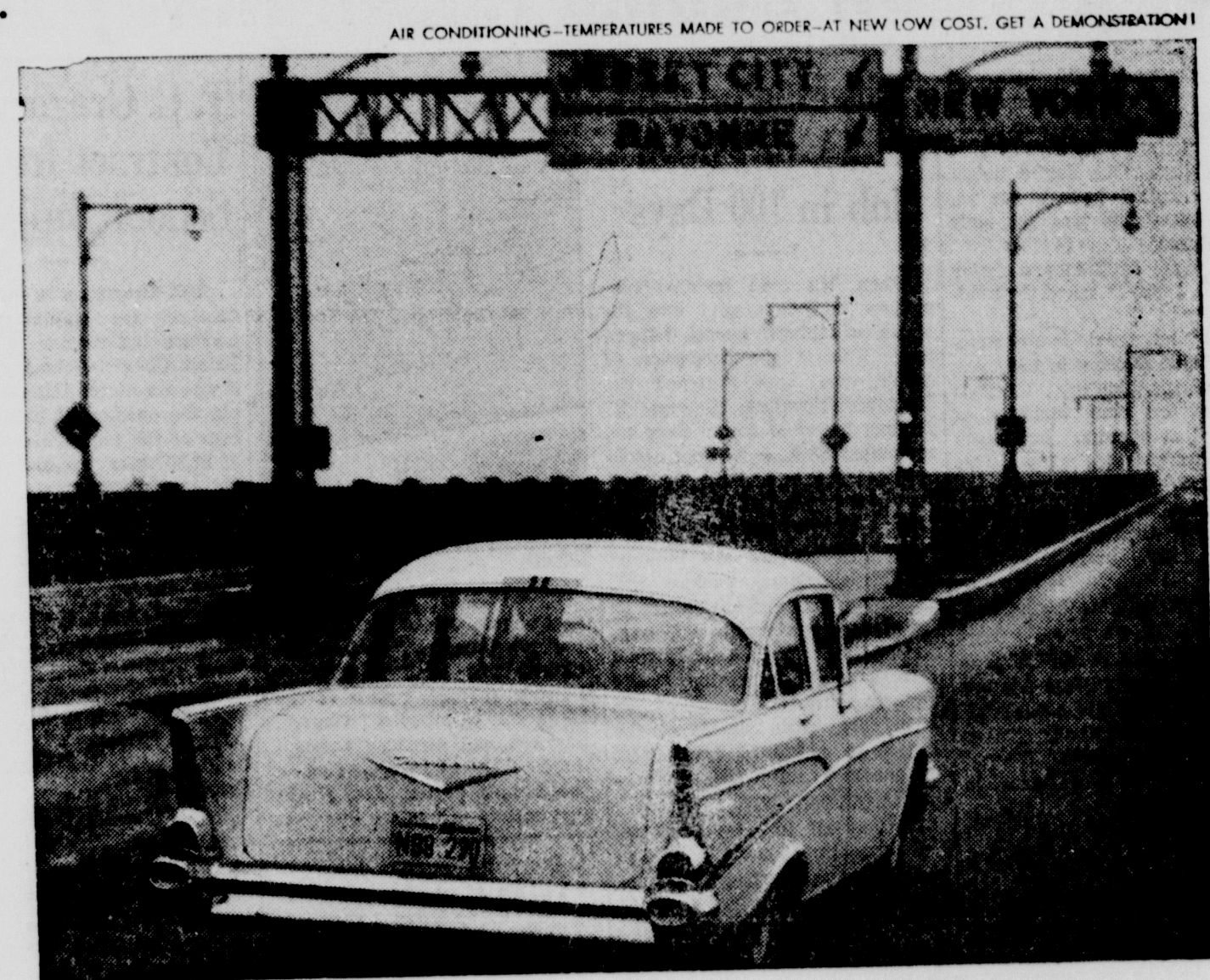
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Light Infestations by Cotton Insects Still Reported Over State in Release

Only moderate infestations of cotton insects were reported over the state, and especially in the Hamlin territory, in the weekly cotton insect release of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in cooperation with the Plant Pest Control Branch of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Parts of the report follow:

Infestations of boll weevils were light to medium in Coastal Bend, Southwest, Upper Coastal, South Central, East, Central, Northeast, North Central, Northwest (the Hamlin area), and West Cross Timbers areas. Thrips populations were light in East, Central, West Central, South and North Plains, Northeast, North Central, West Cross Timbers and Northwest areas.

Flea hopper infestations were light to medium in Coastal Bend, Southwest, Upper Coastal, East, Central, West Central, Northeast, North Central, West Cross Timbers, Northwest and South Plains areas. Light to heavy bollworm infestations were reported in the Coastal Bend, Southwest, Upper Coastal, South Central, East, Central, West Central, Northeast, North Central, West Cross Timbers, Northwest and South Plains areas.

Leafworms were light throughout the state. Infestations of cabbage loopers were reported light in Central, South Plains and Northwest areas; and medium to heavy in Coastal Bend and Upper Coastal areas. Pink bollworm infestations continued heavy in parts of the Lower Valley and light in the Coastal Bend and Southwest areas.

Full report on the Northwest Stonewall and Haskell Counties area, of which Jones, Fisher, are a part, follows:

Thrips populations were light in Cottle, Kent, Wichita and Baylor; and medium in Foard and Taylor Counties. Flea hopper infestations were reported light in Wichita, Foard, Taylor and Nolan; medium in Borden and Cottle; and medium to heavy in Kent, Collingsworth, Cottle and Baylor Counties. Bollworm infestations were light in Baylor, Nolan, Collingsworth, Garza, Taylor, Borden, Foard and Cottle Counties. Leafworm populations were light in Taylor and Baylor; and medium in Cottle and Garza Counties. Cabbage looper populations were light in Borden, Garza, Collingsworth and Cottle Counties. Grasshopper damage was reported light in Cottle and Nolan, and medium in Kent Counties. Spider mite infestations were reported light in Foard and Baylor Counties. Light lygus bug infestations were reported from Borden and Collingsworth Counties.



DOING THE PREACHING in a 10-day revival meeting at the Fairview Baptist Church, six miles southeast of Hamlin, beginning tomorrow (Friday) evening will be Rev. Dan Cozart (above), pastor of the Baptist Church at Hobbs. Services will be held each day at 7:45 p. m., and morning services next Monday through Friday at 10:00 o'clock, according to Rev. M. E. Randolph, pastor.

Dee Prewit Goes To Play With West Team in Classic

Dee Prewit, outstanding guard of last year's Hamlin High School football team, will leave this week-end for Childress to begin work-outs with the West team of picked high school grid stars who will meet a stellar group from Eastern Texas schools in the eighth annual Greenbelt Bowl football game, to be played in Children next Friday night, August 16.

Coaching the West team will be H. A. Sanford and Johnny Dunn. The Greenbelt Bowl, widely known as the "Poor Man's Cotton Bowl Game," has become famous for the rock 'em, sock 'em type football that is produced yearly. Every player knows that he must be in good physical condition if he is to make the freshman team at the school of his choice, and he welcomes this opportunity to match his skill and willingness against the other leading players of the game.

Game time will be 8:00 p. m. Friday, August 16. Tickets can be ordered by mail from the Childress Chamber of Commerce, P. O. Box 28, Childress. The cost is \$2 per ticket and all seats are reserved.

SELL that surplus furniture with a Herald classified ad!

Attendance at City Sunday Schools Dips From Previous Week

There was a drop in the total attendance at Hamlin Sunday Schools Sunday from the previous week, a tabulation of figures by The Herald reveals. The 1,193 total was 26 less than the July 28 figure but 30 more than a year ago.

Attendance by churches for August 4, July 28 and a year ago follow:

Churches—	Aug. 4	July 28	Year Ago
Ch. of Nazarene.....	62	102	63
No. Cen. Baptist.....	73	68	88
First Baptist.....	334	366	322
Oak Gr. Col. Baptist.....	51	60	55
Mexican Baptist.....	46	40	45
Foursquare Gospel.....	57	57	67
Faith Methodist.....	39	30	42
First Methodist.....	195	186	194
Sunset Baptist.....	67	64	35
Church of Christ.....	149	129	147
Calvary Baptist.....	44	49	54
Assembly of God.....	54	50	30
United Pentecostal.....	22	19	21
Totals.....	1193	1219	1163

DEFOLIATION GUIDE.

Copies of the 1957 cotton defoliation guide for Texas farmers are now available at the offices of county agents or from the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas. Fred Elliott, extension cotton specialist, says the late crop and heavy rains may make defoliation a must in many sections of the state.

Three Initiated As New Members By Rotary Club

Three Hamlin men—Eldon Anderson, Rev. Edmund W. Robb and Wood Cowan—were installed as new members of the Hamlin Rotary Club when the civic group met last Wednesday noon at the oil mill guest in regular weekly luncheon meeting. Elmer Feagan, charter member of the Hamlin club, officiated at the initiation ceremonies.

Presenting the program for the gathering were three Hamlin Boy Scouts who returned recently from attending the national jamboree held at Valley Forge, Virginia. They boys were Mark Smith, son of Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Smith; Bob Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Johnson; and John Ferguson, son of Mrs. Thomas Ferguson.

The boys were presented by Weldon Johnson, Scoutmaster of Troop 43, of which the boys are members.

Mark told of the visit to Detroit, Michigan, where the boys saw the Ford Motor Company plant, Dearborn Museum and other sites; and also told of visits to highlights around the nation's capital of Washington, D. C.

Young Johnson told of the huge Boy Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge, where nearly 54,000 boys were camped for seven days.

Young Ferguson related highlights of a side trip to New York

City, which included a bus ride, a boat ride in the harbor, visits to the United Nations buildings, Empire State building and other famous points. He told also of the boys' trip to Niagara Falls.

All the boys gave stories about their horned toad business while they were gone.

Besides the Scouts, other guests at the Wednesday luncheon included J. B. Green of Hobbs, New Mexico, F. C. Olds and A. C. Greene of Abilene, Billy Bryant, K. K. Francis and W. M. Blackburn of Stamford, Tony Holcomb of Snyder, Jim Garrett of Sweetwater and John Robb of Dallas.

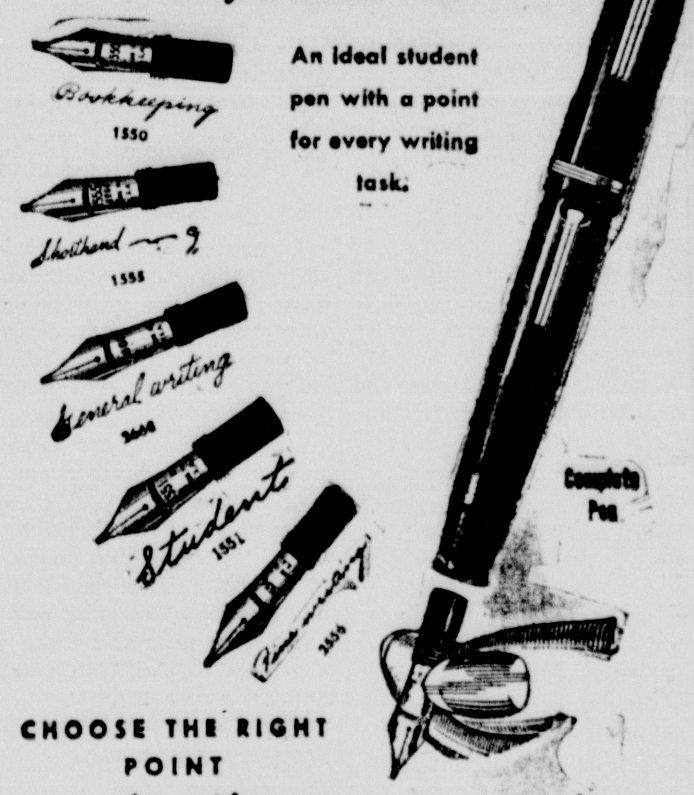
It's grand as a sauce...a salad dressing and a spread!



Miracle Sandwich Spread

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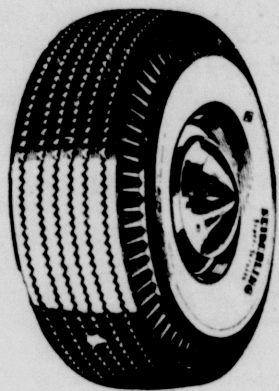
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Two-County Singing Set Sunday in Hamlin

Regular Jones and Fisher County singing will be held Sunday, August 11, at the Foursquare Gospel Church in Hamlin, singers and song lovers are notified.

Singing will get underway at 2:00 o'clock, to which the public is invited, say leaders of the singing.

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TALK ABOUT ECONOMY... FORD\$ COST LE\$\$ PER MILE!

Fords cost less to buy!

No doubt about it! Model for model, Ford cars are the lowest priced* of the low-price three. And don't be fooled by those "low prices" now being quoted for some "stripped down" models in the medium-price field. Remember, a '57 Ford equipped the way most people want a car today—with automatic transmission, heater and radio—costs hundreds of dollars less than these medium-priced cars, similarly equipped.*

*Based on comparison of manufacturers' suggested retail delivered prices.

Fords cost less to run!

In the only nationally recognized test of gasoline economy, the 1957 Mobilgas Economy Run, a Ford Six delivered more miles per gallon than any other car entered! This, remember, was no "private test" conducted for the benefit of a single manufacturer. This was grueling competition between 12 different makes of cars...supervised by the United States Auto Club. And when the test was over, Ford led all other cars in the thing you want most—actual miles per gallon!



Fords cost less to trade!

Latest official auction sale figures on used cars show clearly that the new kind of Ford commands a higher price than either of its two low-priced competitors. The men who bid at these auctions are professional buyers—men whose very livelihood depends upon their expert knowledge of cars. They pay more for used Fords because they know that Fords hold up in value. Like thousands of Ford owners from coast to coast, they have discovered that Ford is worth more when you buy it...worth more when you sell it, too!

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Sales—FORD—Service

CLOUDBURST OF VALUES!

at PIGGLY WIGGY

Heinz KETCHUP	Two Bottles	45c
Supreme CREAMS	Pkg.	32c
Sunshine NUT SANDIES	7-Oz. Pkg.	22c
Nabisco FANCY CREST	7½-Oz. Pkg.	29c

FROZEN FOODS

Ready to Bake ROLLS	Pkg.	37c
Libbys CORN	Pkg.	15c
Seal Sweet Orange Juice	6-Oz. Can	14c
MCP LEMONADE	6-Oz. Can	10c
Keith's Blackeyed Peas	Pkg.	19c

Fruits & Vegetables

Green Bell PEPPERS	Pound	20c
Fancy Cucumbers	Pound	15c
Seedless GRAPES	Pound	24c
Fresh Cantaloupes	7½c	
Elberta PEACHES	Pound	12c
Red or White POTATOES	10 Pounds	45c

GUARANTEED CHOICE MEATS

Swift's Fully Cooked PICNICS	Lb.	59c
Swift's PORK CHOPS	Pound	69c
Swift's All Meat BOLOGNA	Pound	45c
Matchless BACON	Pound	69c
Nice Beef LOIN STEAK	Pound	79c

Egg and Lanolin MODART SHAMPOO	8-Oz. Size	49c	Allen BLACKBERRIES	No. 303 Can	20c
Diamond PICKLES	Quart	25c	White Swan CORN	No. 303 Can	15c
For Sparkling Dishes LUX LIQUID	12-Oz. Size	34c	Mission ENGLISH PEAS	No. 303 Can	15c
Vel BEAUTY BAR	Reg. Size	2 for 37c	Del Monte SPINACH	No. 303 Can	15c
Peacemaker FLOUR	25-Lb. Sack	\$1.98	Pecan Valley CUT GREEN BEANS	No. 303 Cans	2 for 25c
Pillsbury CAKE MIXES	Reg. Pkgs.	3 for \$1.00	Yel-Bow TOMATOES	No. 303 Cans	2 for 35c
Pillsbury ANGEL FOOD MIX	Pkg.	49c	Wapco NEW POTATOES	No. 303 Can	12c
Kimbell's CHERRIES	No. 303 Cans	2 for 45c	Del Monte TOMATO JUICE	No. 2 Cans	2 for 25c
Comstock APPLES	No. 2 Cans	2 for 45c	White Swan GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	46-Oz. Cans	2 for 45c
Val Vita PEACHES	No. 2½ Cans	2 for 53c	Camp Fire PORK AND BEANS	No. 300 Cans	3 for 25c



The Herald's Page for Women



Ramona Charlene Elkins, Ex-Hamlin Resident, Marries in Arlington Rites

Ramona Charlene Elkins and John Devins Culp were married July 27 at 8:00 p. m. in the First Presbyterian Church in Arlington.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ramon K. Elkins and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence T. Culp, all of Arlington. The Elkins formerly were long time residents of Hamlin.

Rev. John Shell performed the ceremony. The music was furnished by Mrs. Newell Faulkner at the organ and Sarah Kindred as soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white tulle over accordion pleated tulle and taffeta floor length bouffant dress. The neckline was outlined and the skirt trimmed with chantilly lace appliques. With her gown she wore a white lace pill-box hat trimmed with sequins and seed pearls, and a finger-tip veil of illusion. Her bouquet was a cascade of pink and white asters and carnations.

Sarah Kindred of Arlington was maid-of-honor, and Kay Hubbard, cousin of the bride of Wellington, was bridesmaid.

John Anderson of Arlington was best man. Groomsman was Franklin Love of Grand Prairie. Ushers were Elvis Green of Driscoll, cousin of the bride, and Don Locke of Hamlin.

The maid-of-honor and bridesmaid wore dresses of pink crystalline over taffeta, with the backs accented by long sashes. They carried nosegays of pink carnations.

Flower girls were Sheryl and Charlene Moller of Arlington, who wore pink nylon organdy dresses with nosegays of pink carnations as corsages. They carried white baskets trimmed with pink ribbons.

Candle-lighters were David Elkins, the bride's brother, and Jean King of Haskell.

The aisle of the church was lighted by hurricane lamps and white satin bows marked the family pews. The altar was decorated with pink and white gladiolus and palms. Candelabra accented a rose window.

The bridegroom is employed at Chance-Vought Aircraft Corporation, and the bride is secretary in the chemistry department of Arlington State College.

The bride and groom are both graduates of Arlington High School, followed by two years at Arlington State College and one year at the University of Texas at Austin. They both majored in chemistry.

The bride is a former Hamlin resident, and is the granddaughter of W. S. King and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Elkins, who attended the wedding. Also among the wedding guests were the bride's aunts and uncles, Mr. and Mrs. Don Locke and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown of Hamlin, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert King, Eileen and Jean King of Haskell.

FISHERMEN HELPED.

The \$15 CARE fishing gear kit that provides a livelihood for refugees who have fled to Hong Kong from Communist China represents five weeks' pay to a working fisherman. Contributions to the CARE Self-Help Program, 660 First Avenue, New York City, may be marked specifically for this package.

VISIT IN DRAKE HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lewis and girls visited Connie Drake and sister Sunday.

If You Need a JEWELER'S SERVICE

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Knabel Jewelers
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Hamlin, Texas

Family Picnic Given At Clements Home by Homemakers Class

Annual family picnic dinner and social was held for members of the Homemakers Sunday School Class and their families of the First Baptist Church last Thursday evening on the lawn of Ira Clements.

A delicious meal of fried chicken with all the trimmings was enjoyed by about fifty people. The women who were present are members of Mrs. Howell's class, and most of the men who were present are members of Mr. Clements' Pals Sunday School Class.

Attendees included Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Howard and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gardner and Jan, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Smith and Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Johnson and Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jenkins, Gloria and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Irby Weaver and children, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Rountree and children, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brown and Rand, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith and children, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Burnia Reid, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hewett, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Briscoe, Mrs. Doris Legan, Mrs. W. J. Howell and Ira A. Clements.

Mmes. Briscoe, Hewett, Reid, Legan and Mildred Hymer assisted Mrs. Howell and her granddaughter, Jo Von Bryan, in being hostesses for the occasion.

Team Cool Salads With Moist, Tender Butterscotch Bread

Something new in the way of quickbreads for cool salad lunches is this butterscotch loaf. Neither too sweet nor too bland, it blends nicely with fruit, vegetable or chicken salads.

Because of its fairly high proportion of brown sugar and tangy buttermilk which makes a very tender loaf, Beatrice Cooke, economist who developed the recipe, recommends that you turn the bread out on a rack to cool thoroughly before slicing it.

Butterscotch Loaf.

2 cups all purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon soda
1 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup chopped nuts
2 eggs, well beaten
1 cup buttermilk
2 tablespoons butter, melted
Sift first four ingredients together; add sugar and nuts. Add combined liquid ingredients, mixing just enough to moisten. Pour into greased loaf pan and bake in a 350-degree oven about one hour.



MARRIED RECENTLY at the First Presbyterian Church in Arlington was the former Ramona Charlene Elkins (above), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon K. Elkins, former long time residents of Hamlin. The bridegroom is John Devins Culp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence T. Culp of Arlington. The newlyweds are residing at 1108 West Second Street in Arlington, following a honeymoon to Oklahoma points.

Reception at Church Follows Elkins-Culp Wedding at Arlington

Following the Elkins-Culp wedding rites at Arlington First Presbyterian Church, a reception was held in the church parlor, attended by a number of Hamlin area people.

The reception table was laid with a white linen cloth imported from Hong Kong. The cake was pink and heart shaped, with a miniature bride and groom on the top.

Mrs. Leonard McDonald of Dallas served the cake. Punch was served from a white milk glass bowl by Mrs. Don Locke of Hamlin. An arrangement of pink carnations in a white milk glass bowl with pink tapers in white milk glass holders on either side completed the table decor.

Eileen King of Haskell presided at the bride's book.

When the couple left for a wedding trip to points in Oklahoma she wore a brown princess styled dress with brown and white accessories.

The couple will reside at 1108 West Second Street in Arlington.

ATTENDS FUNERAL.

Mrs. Albert Moore has returned from Elgin, where she last week attended the funeral of a sister, Mrs. John W. Whitten, formerly a resident of Jones County.

FRY BACK ON JOB.

Loy Fry is back on the job at the Limit Cafe after a 10-day vacation, most of which was spent with Mr. and Mrs. Loy Fry Jr. and girls, Margaret and Martha, at Fort Worth.

Fashion Consultant To Speak at Tea for Women of Territory

Mrs. Bess Rothman, fashion consultant of Dallas, is to be guest speaker at a tea hosted by the Hamlin Woman's Forum next Thursday afternoon, August 15, at 3:00 o'clock at the Hamlin Primary School cafeteria.

Mrs. Rothman's subject will be "Charm with Cents." Each member of the nine participating clubs of the Forum is invited to attend and is privileged to invite a guest.

The entertainment and arrangements are under the direction of the Forum hospitality and public affairs committees.

The hospitality committee includes Mrs. L. E. Prewitt, chairman, Mrs. C. Weldon Griggs, Mrs. Grady Smith, Mrs. James Brown, Mrs. George Poe and Mrs. Cecil Sellers.

The public affairs committee is composed of Mrs. Earl Smith, chairman, Mrs. S. C. Ferguson, Mrs. Ruth Johnston, Mrs. Weldon Carlton and Mrs. Kenneth Riddle.

STANDARDS RAISED.

A farmer in Pakistan would have to spend his entire earnings for six months to buy the modern plow Americans can provide with a contribution of just \$11 to the CARE Self-Help Program, 660 First Avenue, New York 16, New York.

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MOTERING PROBLEMS.

"I hear you had a terrible time with your new jalopy," said a near friend.

"Yeah!"

"What happened?"

"Well, I bought a carburetor that saved 30 per cent on gas; a time that saved 50 per cent on gas; and spark plugs that saved 30 per cent on gas. After I drove 10 miles the gas tank overflowed!"

The ocean contains more chlorine than salt.

DRAKES HAVE GUESTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lawson of Albany, Mrs. Viola Woodruff and children of Bivian, and Mrs. Vida Smith of Aspermont were visiting last week in the home of C. T. Drake and sister.

CHANGING WEATHER.

Linnea had attended her first wedding at the age of four.

The next morning, noticing it started to rain, she remarked, "Isn't it nice that it didn't rain for the wedding? It just riced!"

WE WILL BE

CLOSED For Vacation

In order to give the employees and owners a needed rest and recreation, Style Cleaners will be closed from

August 12 to 17

Patrons who have clothes they will need are urged to pick them up by Saturday night.

We appreciate your cooperation.

Style Cleaner

Phone 20

"New Tablet Relieves 'Hot Flashes,' Irritation From Change-Of-Life Without Costly Shots!"

"Shots I took gave no relief," says W. W. Chicago. "But with Pinkham's Tablets—no hot flashes—no 'sorry for myself' spells!"

Science offers women new freedom from much misery of change-of-life, thanks to an amazing tablet developed especially to relieve such functional discomforts. Doctors report sensational results using this home treatment alone—and no costly injections!

Relief for 8 out of 10 Tested! Irritability was calmed. Dizziness relieved. Hot flashes subsided. Here's why. This new tablet is a unique combination of special medicines. Acts directly on the cause of these troubles to relieve tense feelings, physical distress that bring unhappiness to so many. Clinical tests prove this. Don't let change-of-life rob you of joy! Ask for "Lydia Pinkham's Tablets," now at drugstores without prescription. Contains blood-building iron. (Also liquid Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.)

Come A-galloping, Pardner!

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★ We're offering the Roothiest, Toottiest Carnival of Values you ever did see

★ Rip-Roaring Allowances for your present car

Today—you can get a brand-new '57 Buick—at a price that will make you stand up and cheer. Now at our sensational Buick Sales Rodeo!

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

2-Door and 4-Door Sedans

2-Door Riviera Hardtops

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Convertible

Estate Wagons (Including the new Caballero)

Hurry and get your lasso on it!

Big Buick's Buick

Big Thrill's Buick

—Most completely new Buick in history

Look what makes '57 Buick the dream car to drive

VARIABLE PITCH DYNAFLOW* Smooth—instantly at your command

FULL 6-PASSENGER ROOM Even for those in the middle

LOW-SWEEP SILHOUETTE Suave, natural, distinctively distinguished

BUICK MILLION DOLLAR BINS Paves as you go

BRILLIANT NEW V8 POWER Strong, silent, obedient—makes you boss of the road

EXCLUSIVE SAFETY-BUZZER* Tells you if you go too fast

Low Down Payments

High Trade-in Allowances

Easy-to-carry Payments

*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special, Safety-Buzzer standard on Roadmaster, optional other Series.

ACT NOW BEFORE WINTER—CREATE YOUR OWN CLIMATE

Install automatic conditioned-air central gas heating

Happiest thing that can happen to your home! Modern central gas heating is more than warmth... it is winter air-conditioning! Automatically, it keeps healthful refreshed air moving gently through your entire home. Every room, floor-to-ceiling, comfortable with even, healthful warmth no matter what is happening outside! All with a carefree, completely automatic unit so compact it can go in the smallest utility room or closet! For healthful comfort, convenience, install modern GAS Heating now.

Don't wait till cold weather! RIGHT NOW consult your appliance dealer, plumber or heating contractor.

SPECIAL SUMMER SAVINGS \$75.00 ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD SPACE HEATERS TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF A NEW JANITROL CENTRAL FURNACE for miracle-modern whole-house heating

NAME YOUR DOWN PAYMENT 48 months to pay... no payments until October at LONE STAR GAS COMPANY

LONE STAR GAS COMPANY

State Capital NEWS

By Vern Sanford, Manager,
Texas Press Association.

Austin.—Labor unions in Texas now are welded into one 300,000-member organization.

The mammoth merger was accomplished at a joint AFL-CIO convention in this capital city.

Sharp internal disagreements threatened those who fear the potential political power of such a massive group.

A resolution, recommended by labor's civil rights committee, condemned the fifty-fifth Legislature for passing "immoral and undemocratic" laws concerning public school segregation. Gulf Coast delegates balked. Finally, the convention compromised by adopting the national AFL-CIO civil rights plank, worded in a more general language.

Delegates also criticized Texas' daily newspapers, the Texas Tech board of directors, the Republican party, and highway contractors.

Endorsed were a state income tax on corporations; an increase in individual income tax exemptions; federal aid for school construction; higher pay for teachers; and honesty among union officials.

AFL-man Jerry Holleman was elected president. CIOer Fred Schmidt was chosen as secretary-treasurer.

Lobby Curb Proposed.—With legislative opposition to the special session weakening under Governor Price Daniel's determined stand, attention now turns toward what the lawmakers might enact.

Senator Henry B. Gonzalez of San Antonio has drafted a strict lobby control measure. It is patterned after the federal law. It would require registration of all persons seeking to influence legislation, for pay. Also it calls for a detailed accounting of money used to influence legislation—where it comes from, how it is spent.

It would hang a heavy sword over the head of any lawmaker or lobbyist found guilty of a bribe arrangement. Penalty up to a \$25,000 fine and 10 years' imprisonment. Corporations involved would lose the right to do business in Texas.

Sales Surge Seen.—Experts foresee a "slow but strong upturn" of production and marketing in Texas for the last quarter of the year.

It might even break the last year's record, despite the restrictions on credit. So states the UT Bureau of Business Research. June retail sales dropped five per cent from May. But totals for January-June, 1957, were two per cent above 1956.

Home modernization has done "surprisingly well." But completion of new homes in 1957 is expected to fall some 10 to 20 per cent below last year.

Employment to Climb.—More jobs, better pay is the outlook for Texas workers.

Texas Employment Commission forecasts a small rise in jobholders during August, followed by the usual steep jump from increased activities in September.

Early summer brought the customary glut of workers as schools poured out thousands of graduates and vacation job-seekers. In addition, factory jobs dropped somewhat as automobile assembly plants and aircraft companies cut back.

However, the same period brought good news to factory

workers as average weekly wages jumped some \$2. In the higher brackets were workers in coal and petroleum products, up \$4.76 to \$113.16 per week, and those in chemicals, up \$2.49 to \$103.34 per week. Less fortunate were those in apparel and fabric products, up .37 to \$43.92.

No Magic Expected.—Rebuilding public confidence in Texas insurance cannot be done "by any magic touch or wave of a wand, not overnight nor within a few months."

It will take "painstaking planning, organized effort and competent performance," said Joe P. Gibbs, member of the newly re-organized Board of Insurance Commissioners.

Board members are reconciled to operating in a "show window," said Gibbs, recalling the recurrent troubles that resulted in a wholesale legislative overhaul of the department.

"We recognize that the public has a right to look in on us to see what we are doing to remove the clouds of doubt," Gibbs said.

Construction Up.—Construction authorized in Texas for the first half of 1957 is five per cent higher than for 1956, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Foremost among the cities making gains were Midland, Houston, Amarillo, Lubbock, Fort Worth, El Paso and Odessa.

Dallas, San Antonio and Austin showed declines.

Farm Outlook.—Where rain has not fallen recently, outlook for grass and feed crops is poor, reports the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Timely showers helped pastureage and late crops in some areas, but were too late for corn and feed.

Dry Loss.—Anti-prohibitionists still are riding high in local option elections. So reports the Texas Liquor Control Board.

Orange and Culberson Counties favored continued sale of alcoholic beverages by one-sided margins.

Voluntary Cuts.—Texans seem to have adopted a dubious "wait and see" attitude toward President Dwight D. Eisenhower's request for a voluntary 10 per cent cut in oil imports.

For months Texas officials and industry leaders have sought white house help to restrict the flow of foreign oil into the country. They blamed "excessive imports" for the dwindling demand for Texas oil.

State oil allowances slipped month by month to an all-time low. State revenue estimates, heavily dependent on oil rates, were dragged down correspondingly.

After study by a cabinet committee, the president's advisory asked importing companies east of the Rockies to reduce crude oil imports to 10 per cent below the 1954-56 average. Implied was the suggestion that mandatory quotas would be imposed if the voluntary program doesn't work out.

Governor Price Daniel called it a "step in the right direction." But, he said, the step "does not go as far as is necessary to meet the present emergency." He suggested there should be no waiting period before applying positive government controls and that 10 per cent was not a "realistic reduction."

KERRY DRAKE



Carl Murrell Concern Passes Tenth Birthday

Carl Murrell Chevrolet Company is this week marking its tenth birthday in Hamlin.

Carl Murrell, former automobile dealer in Dallas and Sweetwater, established the concern on August 1, 1947, getting his first cars the middle of that month. First located in the Teague building on East Lake Drive, he moved to the Johnny Bryant building on Central Avenue in 1954.

Becoming a member of the firm last year was the Murrells' son, Max, who was in school and saw Army duty following the establishment of the firm.

LEAN MEAT CHOICE.

Consumer studies made by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Houston showed housewives placed major emphasis on leanness and gave little consideration to marbling when buying beef. Lower grades of beef out-sold prime meat even when the price was the same. Round steak, probably because of its leanness, was the most preferred beef cut. Corresponding studies have also been made in Denver and Phoenix.

An agriculturist is a person who owns another business that is profitable enough to enable him to support a farm.

Freight Carloadings For Santa Fe Decline

Freight carloadings for the Santa Fe Railway System for the week ending July 26, 1957, were 22,836 compared with 23,116 for the same week in 1956, reflecting a decline from the year ago total. Cars received from connections totaled 11,655 compared with 11,407 cars for the same week in 1956.

Total cars moved were 34,491 compared with 34,523 for the same week in 1956. Santa Fe handled a total of 36,577 cars in the preceding week this year.

A xylographer is a wood carver.

CARE AIDS KOREANS.

In Korea, experience has shown that resettled refugees who receive CARE self-help tools and machines increase their earnings by 39 per cent. Contributions in any amount to the CARE Self-Help Program, 660 First Avenue, New York City, provide the needy in Korea and other under-developed lands with the kind of supplies that enable them to support and otherwise help themselves.

BOTH ON INCREASE.

New miracle drugs and viruses seem to be increasing at the same rate, with the viruses staying three jumps ahead of the drugs.

WHERE CRAFTSMANSHIP COUNTS... COUNT ON US!

for Quality
Printing.

- ★ Letterheads
- ★ Handbills
- ★ Posters
- ★ Professional Stationery
- ★ Personal Stationery
- ★ Business Cards
- ★ Counter Cards



Send us
your next
PRINT JOB

DESIGN and CRAFTSMANSHIP... the two most important factors in producing printed matter of high character. The skill and experience of our craftsmen guarantee this in every job we undertake.

The Hamlin Herald

"Your Hometown Office Supply Store"

SAFeway's KITCHEN KARNIVAL OF VALUES!

See great money saving bargains during Safeway's

Kitchen Carnival of Values. You'll find savings in each section of your Safeway Store during this great Sale. Rush down to Safeway now, you won't be sorry, when you see this big Carnival of Savings now going on at Safeway

more fun in
the kitchen...
better menus
on the table



Join Safeway's
Save-A-Tape Plan Today
... And Receive Many
Valuable Premiums Free!

See Details of this New Way to Save at Safeway

Karnival Values

Lucerne Milk	Homogenized	1/2 Gal.	47¢
Non-Fat Milk	Lucerne	1/2 Gal.	29¢
Zee Tissue	Assorted Colors	4 Box	35¢
Zee Napkins	Colored	2 Box	29¢
Zee Sandwich Bags		100 Pk.	10¢
Pard Dog Food	Rich in Vitamins	7 1-Lb. Cans	\$100

Kitchen Carnival Specials

Vienna Sausage	Boxer	6 No 1/2 Cans	69¢
Chum Salmon	Gold Cove	16-Oz. Can	45¢
Instant Coffee	A Safeway guaranteed brand Edwards	4-Oz. Jar	85¢
Taste Tells Catsup		14-Oz. Bottles	2 25¢
Rise Lather Shave	Push Button Large Can		49¢

SUNKIST LEMONS

Cool Off with a Refreshing Glass of Lemonade Made with These Juicy Sunkist Lemons From Safeway

Seedless Grapes

Fresh Okra	Delicious Fried	2 Lb.	19¢
Fresh Corn	Extra Tender	4 ears	25¢
Hale Peaches	California	1 Doz.	15¢
Yellow Squash	Tender with Flavor	1 Doz.	12¢

Kitchen Carnival Meat Values

Fresh Ground Beef	Economy	Lb.	33¢
Calf Round Steak	Or Swiss U. S. Gov't Graded	Lb.	75¢
Thick Sliced Bacon	Northern Cured	2 Lb. Pkg.	\$1.39
Somerset Franks	All Meat	1-Lb. Cans	45¢

Pikes Peak	Boneless Roast	Lb.	69¢
Calf Sirloin Steak	U. S. Gov't Graded	Lb.	73¢
Calf Rib Chops	U. S. Gov't Graded	Lb.	73¢
Calf Short Ribs	Or Brisket U. S. Gov't Graded	Lb.	29¢
Sanitary Napkins	Modern Reg 12-Ct. Box		35¢
Sanitary Belts	Modern 1" White or Pink Pileless Lumpy Back		45¢
Joy Liquid Detergent	17-Oz. Can		39¢
Pork Sausage	Wagon Brand Or Hot	2 Lb. Cans	89¢
Large Bologna	Sliced	Lb.	49¢
Canned Picnics	Ready To Eat	4 1/2-Lb. Cans	\$2.99
Calf Chuck Roast	U. S. Gov't Graded	Lb.	45¢
Clorox Liquid Bleach	1/2 Gal. Jug		35¢
Spic and Span	Cleaner	16-Oz. Box	27¢
Fab Detergent	For A Whiter Wash	Large Box	32¢

Maple Syrup	Pack Train Limitation	24-Oz. Bottle	33¢
Salad Dressing	No Made	16-Oz. Jar	29¢
Salad Dressing	No Made	32-Oz. Jar	45¢
Royal Satin Shortening		3 Lb. Cans	81¢
Joyett Dessert	Assorted Flavors	16-Oz. Cans	43¢
Grape Juice	Balair Frozen	2 4-Oz. Cans	35¢
Asparagus Spears	Balair Frozen	16-Oz. Pkgs.	43¢
Bel-air Green Peas	Frozen	4 16-Oz. Pkgs.	59¢
Peas and Carrots	Balair Frozen	2 10-Oz. Pkgs.	33¢
Large Grade A Eggs	Breakfast Eggs	Doz.	55¢

Top Quality Values

Coldbrook Margarine	Spreads Easily	1-Lb. Pkg.	23¢
Imperial Margarine	Creamy Smooth	1-Lb. Pkg.	39¢
Skylark White Bread	Sandwich Sliced	17 1/2-Lb. Loaf	25¢
Skylark Slenderway Bread		1-Lb. Loaf	24¢
Skylark Raisin Bread		1-Lb. Loaf	25¢

Just Look At How Much
A Dollar Will Buy At Safeway

Apricots	Highway Unpeeled Halves	No. 2 1/2 Cans	4 For \$1
Libby Corn	Cream Style Whites or Golden	No. 303 Cans	7 For \$1
Sweet Peas	Gardenmade or Early June	No. 303 Cans	8 For \$1

Memo To Budgeteers

Chunk Tuna	Chicken of Sea Green Label	No. 1/2 Can	32¢
Kraft Margarine	Miracle	1-Lb. Pkg.	35¢
Ballard Biscuits	Sweetened Or Buttermilk	2 8-Oz. Cans	25¢
Kraft Cheez Whiz		16-Oz. Jar	55¢

Safeway Values

Gladiola Cake Mix	Pound	18-Oz. Box	35¢
Gladiola Cake Mix	White	18-Oz. Box	35¢
Cream Cheese	Philadelphia Plain Chive Or Pineapple	2 8-Oz. Pkgs.	31¢
Dash Dog Food	Rich in Vitamins	2 1-Lb. Cans	31¢

Prices effective Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 8-9-10. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

SAFeway your BEST place to save!

BE PREPARED



When You Fish

Usually, the fellow who gets the most fish in the shortest length of time is the one who has the proper equipment. At White's you'll find a complete line of everything the fisherman needs. Make our store your Fishing Supply Headquarters.

WHITE
Auto Store

THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

B. O. Bell, Owner

HAMLIN TERRITORY HAS BEEN KIND TO US!

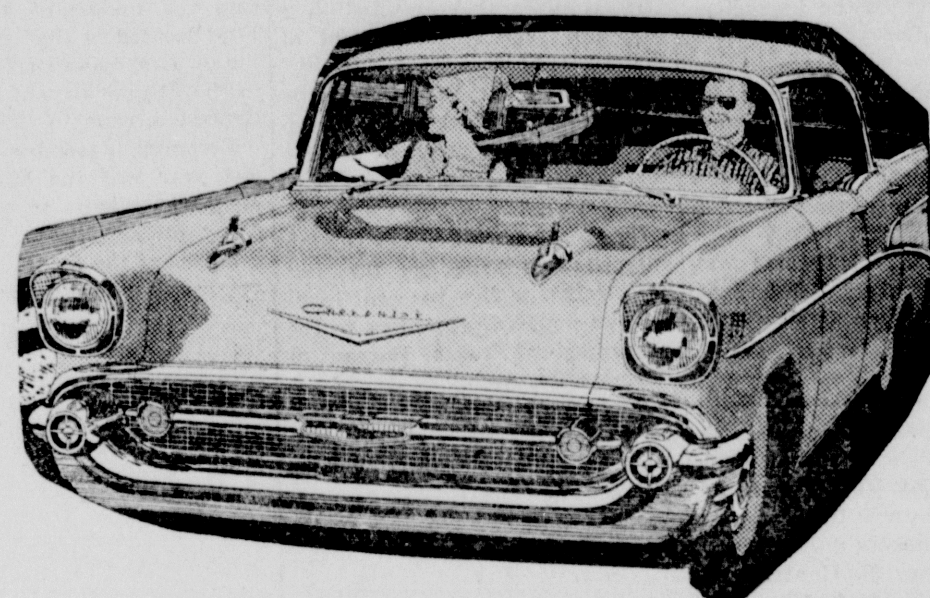
Ten years ago we came to this promising West Texas City of Hamlin to establish the Carl Murrell Chevrolet Company on the premise that "Together We Will Ride to Success," and now a decade later, we are happy to announce that we have never regretted our coming here. Hamlin territory has been kind to us. We have been accorded a nice portion of the business of the people of this great region, for which we are deeply grateful. We would, therefore, be ungrateful if we failed to express our thanks and appreciation for your every consideration as we come to our . . .

Tenth Anniversary

Despite the fact that most of the past ten years have seen drouth and other difficulties, we are happy to live among people who have not lost faith in their abilities to get along in the face of discouragements. Fine communities are developed from just such determination to overcome obstacles.

Our Pledge to You . . .

As we begin our second decade of service in the Hamlin community we want to renew our pledge that we shall continue to try to be an integral part of this fine region. We will not only try to be good citizens by taking our share of civic responsibilities as well as participating in other activities(but we shall endeavor to give service and satisfaction in our place of business. We want to sell cars and trucks and service on business-like bases, giving our patrons value received under pleasant conditions. Please be assured that we shall appreciate every consideration you may give us in the future that lies ahead.



Popularity Of Chevrolets Has Grown Because Of Satisfactory Service!

One of the principal reasons we have seen ten years of growth and progress in Hamlin is because we have had fine products to sell. In Chevrolet we feel we have fine cars and trucks that have no superiors in quality workmanship, good looks, dependable service and worthwhile value.

Chevrolet stands for quality, and through the years this high standard has been maintained to the point that more people have bought Chevrolets during the past 25 years than they have any other cars.

At Carl Murrell Chevrolet Company we try to give car and truck buyers the best deal we can work out, allowing top trade-ins on your previous transportation, and helping you arrange terms to fit most any budget.

We carry in stock the most needed parts and accessories for Chevrolets and other cars and trucks. Quick service is offered on special needs in the way of parts and accessories.

Our Service Department is second to none in this area, and you may bring your cars and truck here with the assurance that only top mechanics will work on the vehicles. If you haven't tried our shop, we invite you to bring your mechanical troubles to us with confidence.



CARL, ZELMA, MAX AND JANE

Carl Murrell Chevrolet Co.

33 SOUTH CENTRAL AVENUE

CHEVROLET SALES AND SERVICE

TELEPHONE 31

Movement of Cattle and Calves Back To Normal This Week After Slumps

Movement of cattle and calves got back to near normal proportions Monday at Fort Worth and all around the major marketing circle, declares Ted Gouldy, special market reporter for The Herald, in his weekly release. His release continues: Trade was active on most classes, although some fat cows closed unevenly lower. Bulls were strong to 25 cents higher. Grain-fed cattle again were very scarce.

Slaughter calves and stocker and feeder classes of cattle and calves were very active to all interests, and high grade replacements were virtually lacking.

Good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings sold from \$20 to \$24.50, with only odd head eligible to sell above the \$23 marker. Medium and lower grades sold from \$13 to \$19. Fat cows cashed at \$12.50 to \$14, a few higher, and canners and cutters sold from \$8 to \$12.50. Bulls brought \$11 to \$15.75.

Good and choice slaughter calves cashed at \$19 to \$22.25, and common to medium kinds drew \$14 to \$18. Cull sorts sold from \$10 to \$13. Stocker steer calves of good grades sold from \$19 to \$23, and load lots of choice dehorned calves were eligible to sell comfortably above that range. Steer yearlings bulked at \$21 down.

Slaughter ewes sold fully \$1 higher at Fort Worth Monday as most sales for the class ranged from \$7 to \$9, relatively few merchantable kinds below \$8. Feeder lambs were stronger, and other classes were fully steady. Top end of the price range on most classes was poorly tested due to the scarcity of the high grades in the run.

Good to choice slaughter lambs sold from \$21 to \$22, and cull common and medium sorts sold from \$14 to \$20. Stocker lamb sold from \$18.50 downward, few yearlings sold from \$14 to \$18. Old wethers cashed at \$5 down, a few higher. Aged buck sold from \$5 to \$6.

Choice butcher hogs sold from \$22.75 to \$23.25 at Fort Worth Monday, the higher figure marking a new high for the year and once again setting a new high there since August, 1954. Medium to good butchers sold from \$18 to \$22, and sows cashed at \$18 to \$20. Stags sold around \$12 down.

A question which comes daily to the livestock market men at Fort Worth these days is, "What will calves and yearlings be worth this fall?" Naturally, the answer to that question would come in handier than the key to Fort Knox if a person had it for certain!

The sharp rise in prices for stockers and feeders which developed this spring and lasted through the summer so far, has got cattlemen wondering just how much their calves or yearlings may really be worth come fall.

It is now obvious that a great many Texas cattle will stay at home this fall as some of the drouth hit ranches strive to get restocked. Certainly, if the usual summer and fall rains come, the demand for replacements in the Southwest will pick up with extreme rapidity. Some observers predict a strong market for cattle in Texas from farms where there is now being raised a big crop of grain sorghums and other feed.

Just how much higher will feeders from Corn Belt or western states go in price, before they figure the market has out-stripped the price for finished cattle?

That is another of the big "ifs" in the picture.

If the fat cattle price continues to rise, some say it will, others say it won't. The negative thinkers here point to the huge turkey and broiler production, and an increase in pork output as factors weighing against much higher beef prices.

If the rains come to Texas and the Southwest in the next two months.

And, if domestic and foreign

GRAIN STORAGE AID.

If more storage is needed to take care of the grain sorghum crop on your farm, W. S. Allen, extension agricultural engineer, says time is important now in getting the facilities ready. Loans are available for constructing the facilities and applications may be filed at local ASC offices.

We Keep a Good Stock of

CEDAR POSTS

•• Sizes—Any Quantity

See or Call

PAT MITCHELL

Phone 3586—Aspermont

Chrysler Dealer Goes To Sales Conference

Gene Prewit, owner of Prewit Motors of Hamlin, participated in a coast-to-coast closed circuit TV marketing forum at the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas last Tuesday week. The forum was led from a New York TV sound stage by E. C. Quinn, president of Chrysler division and beamed to the Chrysler dealers in 31 key U. S. markets.

Prewit saw and heard C. E. Briggs, vice president in charge of sales, as he outlined the 1957 Imperial merchandising campaign which has resulted in a sales increase of 334 per cent over 1956

sales to date. He said that total Chrysler division registrations are running 22 per cent ahead of 1956.

HE WAS WAITING.

A veteran hunter took a young amateur along on an expedition to the woods one day. The hunter was horrified to see the youngster drawing a careful bead on a pheasant running along on the ground.

"Stop!" yelled the sportsman. "Never shoot a running bird." "Of course, not," replied the amateur. "Can't you see I'm waiting for him to stand still?"

Alaska is more than twice the size of Texas.

Robertson Wins \$5 Award for Alertness

T. C. Robertson Jr., Hamlin service station operator on West Lake Drive did a little private "snooping" and this week collected a reward of \$5 for the act.

As part of service training for dealers of Gates Rubber Company, traveling salesmen for the concern drive into their dealers' stations with broken fan belts, etc. to test the dealers' alertness for such troubles. Robertson noticed the faulty fan belt on the salesman's car and endeavored to sell him a new one. For this demonstration he this week received five silver dollars mounted

in an award board from the Gates concern.

FARM TAXES CLIMB.

Farm and ranch taxes in Texas rose again last year for the tenth straight year. An experiment station survey showed that 1956 taxes on farm and farm real estate stood at an all-time high from the standpoint of the average tax per acre.

GRECIANS HELPED.

In Greece, the \$10 metal turner's kit CARE distributed to put a needy apprentice in business represents two and a half weeks' earnings, and many months of possible savings. The kit can also be sent to Italy and Mexico through the CARE Self-Help Program, 660 First Avenue, New York City.

Special pencils at The Herald.

Paul Bryan Lumber Co.
HAMLIN, TEXAS

ROOFING

Let the Lydick-Hooks Roofing Company make you an estimate to reroof your residence or building.

All Work Guaranteed!
We Use Genuine Rubberoid Materials

Telephone OR 3-6408
LYDICK - HOOKS
ROOFING CO.
Arlene, Texas



The Best Way of Life

Trade in Hamlin

... where your trade supports prosperity you, too, can enjoy

It Pays to Buy Where You Live!

It depends on what you like, of course. There is the warm neighborliness . . . the dignity and satisfaction of life in a community like ours . . . and there is life as she is lived in the cities . . . as one of the scrambling herd . . . where neighborliness is viewed with suspicion . . . and squalor is the lot of anybody who gets pushed aside in the rat race.

Those of us who live here have already voted our preference . . . for the more tranquil smaller community unit as a way of living. We like churches where everybody knows everybody else . . . and schools where we know our children's teachers . . . and they know us . . . we like living that is more calm, easier, safer . . . and we like business dealings with neighbors we can depend on.

But happy communities do not just grow . . . they have to be built. It takes revolving money . . . local trade volume . . . to build and maintain and enrich our chosen way of life.

Of all the business establishments in the world—only those in Hamlin are sincerely interested in the future of Hamlin and in the future of YOU who live here . . .

BAILEY'S Department Store

"Where Quality Reigns"

HOWARD'S FOOD MARKET

All Your Foods at One Stop

Western Auto Assote. Store

Claude Lancaster, Owner

F. & M. NATIONAL BANK

"Solid as a Rock"

PAUL BRYAN LUMBER CO.

Everything to Build Anything

J. E. PATTERSON Insurance

Rear of Howard City Drug

R. Y. BARROW FURNITURE

"Where Home Begins"

THE HAMLIN HERALD

Your Home Town Printers

H. & M. Tire and Appliance

Goodyear Tires—GE Appliances

F. B. Moore Grain Company

New Way and Big M Feeds

Clyde Carroll Cosden Station

Wholesale and Retail

Midwest Cooperative Oil Mill

Your Home Town Oil Mill

Mar-Ket Poultry & Egg Co.

Feeds, Seed and Grain Dealer

Hamlin Machine & Welding

Block East of Saweway

TEAGUE IMPLEMENT CO.

Your John Deere Dealer

Turner-Nail Insurance Agency

Insure and Be Sure

WHITE AUTO STORE

B. O. Bell, Owner

HAMLIN PAINT AND BODY

On Stamford Highway

BRYANT INSURANCE AGY.

All Kinds of Insurance

ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.

Builders' Supply Headquarters

HAMLIN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Patients admitted to the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald have included: Bob Beard of Sylvester, medical, July 29; Mrs. V. O. Guess of Peacock, medical, July 29; Mrs. T. E. Green of McCaulley, medical, July 29; Paula Andress, surgical, July 29; Edwin Peoples of Sweetwater, medical, July 29; Mrs. C. M. Cooper of Aspermont, medical, July 29; John Gibbons, medical, July 30; A. O. Tindal, medical, July 30; Mrs. W. R. Brannon, medical, July 31; Mrs. Woodrow McHugh, medical, July 31; Claude Gillam, medical, July 31; Jimmy Ray, medical, July 31; Mrs. Alice McWhirter, medical, July 31; Mrs. Jeff Ellis of Aspermont, medical, August 1; Sheri-lynn Witt, medical, August 1; Mrs. Billy Pool, medical, August 1; Mrs. H. Feagan, medical, July 30; Mrs. W. H. Johnson, medical, August 1; Mrs. Bob Parker, medical, August 1; Mrs. Ross Gruben of McCaulley, medical, August 2; Mrs. J. E. Phelps of Sweetwater, August 2; Paz Gonzales, medical, August 2; Elmer Brewer, medical, August 3; Mrs. John Wilkins, ob., August 3; W. J. Stewart, medical, August 3; Hollis Head of Roby, medical, August 3; J. D. McCormick of Roby, medical, August 4; Mrs. J. W. Griffin, medical, August 4.

Patients Dismissed—Mrs. R. S. Avery, August 1; W. E. Green,

July 30; Ronnie Perry, July 30; Larry Perry, July 30; Janie Cork, July 30; W. L. Fletcher Sr., July 31; Ola Mae Thompson, July 30; Mrs. L. W. Watts, August 4; J. B. Suggs, July 31; Crystal Black, July 31; Mrs. Leo Clegg, August 4; Mrs. H. L. Reed, July 30; Mrs. Don Elmore, July 30; Mrs. C. E. Keiner, July 31; Mrs. L. J. Jackson, July 31; Mrs. Kenneth Scott, July 29; Paula Andress, July 30; Mrs. T. E. Green, August 2; Edwin Peoples, August 2; A. O. Tindal, August 2; Mrs. W. R. Brannon, August 3; Claude Gillam, August 3; Jimmy Ray, August 2; Mrs. Alice McWhirter, August 3; Mrs. Jeff Ellis, August 2; Mrs. H. Feagan, July 30.

No liberal man would impute a charge of unsteadiness to another for having changed his opinion.—Cicero.

Boy Scouts Show Jamboree Pictures At Lions Meeting

Pictures and stories on the recent national Boy Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge, Virginia, attended by three Hamlin Boy Scouts, provided the program for the Tuesday noon luncheon of the Hamlin Lions Club at the oil mill guest house.

Making the trip to the gathering of nearly 54,000 Scouts from all parts of the United States, as well as some from other countries, were Mark Smith, Bob Johnson and John Ferguson, and Joe Ross-er Breed of Anson, who was a guest at the meeting Tuesday.

Young Johnson showed colored movies which he made of the trip aboard a special Texas & Pacific train to and from the gathering. He and the other boys supplied sidelights of the trips.

The film showed views of the boys boarding the train at Abilene, which picked up nearly 600 Texas Scouts before it reached Texarkana; pictures of the Brazos River, then compared with the Mississippi; scenes along the railway near Philadelphia; pictures taken in Philadelphia, at

the Jamboree and Washington, D. C.; views of points of interest visited by the boys on a side trip to New York City, Niagara Falls and Detroit, Michigan.

Weldon Johnson, Scoutmaster of the boys' Troop 43, which is sponsored by the Lions Club, accompanied the Scouts to the Tuesday meeting.

Committees for the new club year were announced by President Willard Jones.

Besides the Scouts and their leader, other guests at the Tuesday meeting were L. H. Smith of Lubbock, W. P. Smith of Houston, Joe Breed of Anson and Jerry Duncan.

In many a case the man who broadcasts a fight has much better wind than either of the two who are fighting.

Demonstration Slated By Utility Firm for Regional H Clubbers

About 150 4-H Club boys and girls, adult leaders, county and home demonstration agents from 22 West Texas counties are expected in Vernon next Thursday, August 15, for an electrical demonstration day to be held at the Wilbarger Memorial Center. The school is being sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and West Texas Utilities Company. J. C. Randel of Quanah, WTU district manager, and A. D. Walker, WTU local manager, will serve as hosts for the utility company.

Several club members and leaders from Jones County will be among those present for the all-day gathering.

Reservations have been made from the following counties which comprise District 3 of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service: Archer, Baylor, Childress, Cottle, Dickens, Fisher, Foard, Hall, Hardeman, Haskell, Jones, Kent, King, Knox, Motley, Shackelford, Stephens, Stonewall, Throckmorton, Wichita, Wilbarger and Young.

Columbus made four voyages to America.

NOLAN-FISHER

NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION
SECRETARY-TREASURER'S OFFICE
FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS

ROBY, TEXAS

Up to
24 MONTHS
to pay

on the
NEW 1937

ROYAL PORTABLE

with TWIN-PAK
the ONLY quick change ribbon

The Hamlin Herald

Your Home Town Paper



CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Three cents per word for first insertion; two cents per word for each insertion thereafter; minimum each insertion, 35 cents. Classified Display, \$1.50 per inch for first insertion; \$1 per inch for each insertion thereafter.

Legal Advertising and Obituaries: Regular classified rates. Brief Cards of Thanks, \$1.

All Classified Advertising is cash-in-advance unless customer has a regular classified account.

Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any other unintentional errors that may occur further than to make corrections in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

● Miscellaneous

PEAT MOSS, bone meal, cop-
peras, lawn fertilizers and grub
poison conserve your water. Fer-
tilize now. Spreaders available.—
F. B. Moore Grain Company, Feed
Department, phone 168. 21-tfv

THREE HAMLIN SCHOOL BUSES FOR SALE

The Hamlin Independent School
District has the following school
buses for sale. These buses are
at the bus garage at Southwest
Fifth Street and Avenue B. If
you wish to place a bid on any or
all of these buses, bid forms may
be secured from M. S. Johnson at
the bus garage. Bids will be
opened August 20, 1937.

Bus No. 1—1931 International
bus, 48-passenger; License No.
XB 1916; Motor No. SD 240-
42271.

Bus No. 2—1947 Ford bus, 48-
passenger; license No. XB 1779;
Motor No. 799 T 1658972.

Bus No. 3—1948 International
bus, 72-passenger; license No. VB
8880; Motor No. BLD 250 57896.

NOTICE—The Burger Bar now
has a phone. Call 1041. 1c

● WANTED

WANT TO BUY used feed mill.—
Roy Thompson, phone 544-J1.
Hamlin. 41-2c

● FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three rooms and
bath with fenced yard; \$30 per
month. Phone 205-J or see Dwain
Rogers, 413 Northwest Fourth
Street. 39-3p

FOR RENT—Furnished apart-
ment; four rooms and bath; large
closet space.—Mrs. Etta Stephen-
son, 223 Northwest Avenue B,
call 544-J3. 38-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENT for
working people or couple; readily
accessible to downtown; \$40 per
month; all bills paid. Apply at
The Herald. tfp

FOR RENT — Furnished Four
rooms and bath upstairs apart-
ment.—A. G. Miller at Victoria
Courts. 36-tfc

FOR RENT — Furnished apart-
ment.—30 Northwest Avenue C,
phone 531. 41-tfc

FOR RENT—Furnished upstairs
garage apartment; couple only.—
1053 Southeast Avenue A, phone
242. 41-tfc

FOR RENT — Four room farm
house; plenty water; wired for
electricity; five miles southwest
of Hamlin.—Mrs. J. A. Edwards,
310 Lamar Street, Sweetwater,
Texas. 41-3p

FOR RENT—Unfurnished house
—Mrs. C. C. Prater, telephone
156-W. 41-tfc

● Business Services

MATRESSES REBUILT the layer-
built way; cotton or inner-
spring. If it's layer-built it's guar-
anteed.—Abilene Bedding Com-
pany. Call Branscum Upholstery
Shop, 435, for information. 27-tfc

WANT TO BUY a good 22 rifle.—
Phone 403-W. 1c

Banking Methods Have Changed, Too!



Half a century has seen a lot of changes in these parts, as anyone whos has been around a good portion of that period will verify . . . changes in general appearances, changes in styles, changes in transportation, changes in farming and ranching principles, changes in school teaching, changes in ways of doing business.

And banking has been no excep-
tion. While the general method of borrowing and lending money re-
mains somewhat the same, the fa-
cilities, services and conveniences
of banking have been greatly ex-
panded. Huge investments in build-
ings and equipment, greater guar-
antees of the safety of funds entrusted to the bank, many more services—all these are now at the command of patrons.

And, your Farmers & Merchants National Bank of Hamlin is proud to be counted among the strong banks of this Central West Texas territory. We are determined to keep our banking structure strong so that we may keep abreast of the needs of the region we are dedicated to serve.

But aside from our monetary strength, we count as our greatest assets our customers, who have made possible our arrival at our . . .

50th ANNIVERSARY

"SOLID AS A ROCK"

Farmers & Merchants National Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

You are looking
through the window of a *Cool* Kitchen —

it's Electric

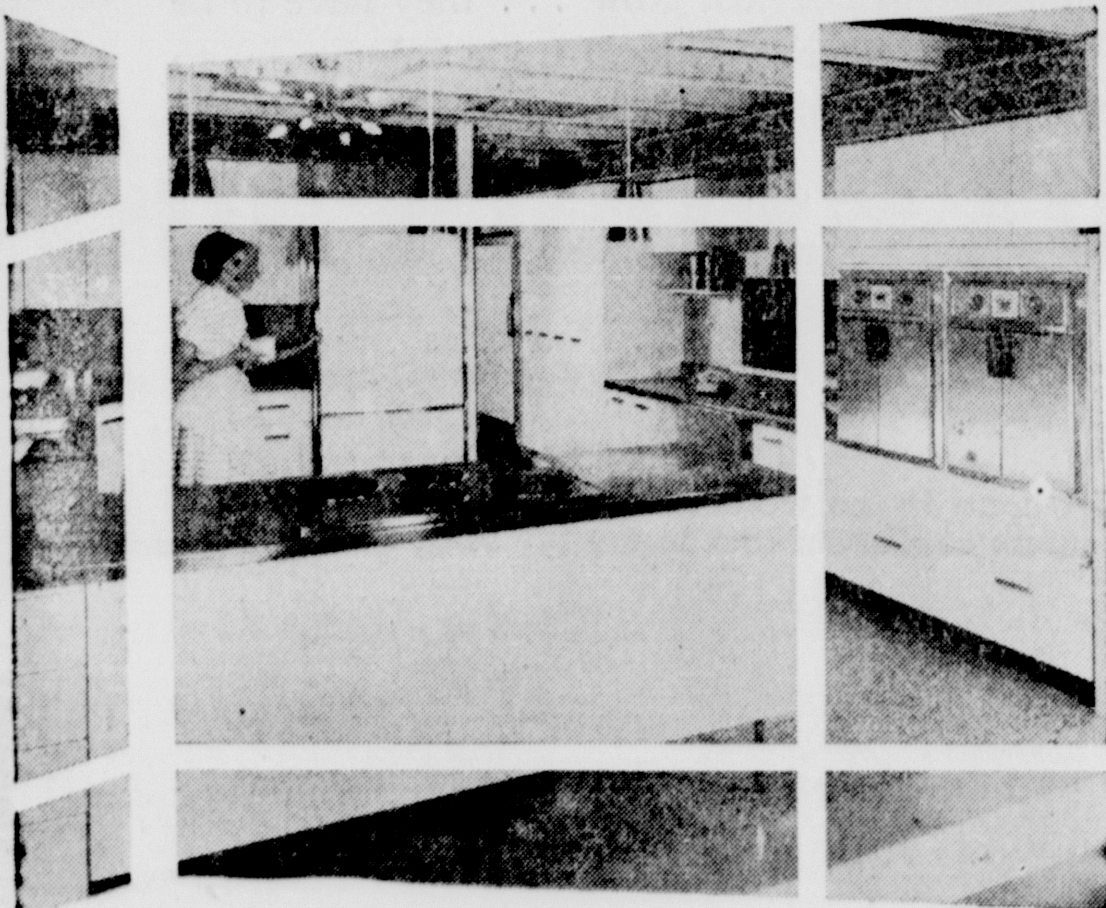
NOTHING Measures up to an *Electric* Kitchen

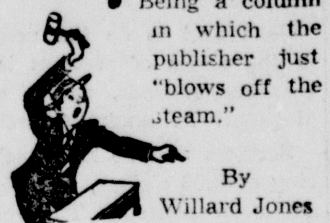
A wide choice of new colors and smart styling keynotes the Electric Kitchen of Today—a Kitchen for you to enjoy! There's something truly exciting about the latest electric appliances with their streamlined looks and pushbutton operation . . . designed to stay modern for years to come. Improvements and added features bring greater work-saving and time-saving conveniences . . . all this and a cool—cool kitchen. No wonder home makers are using these Electric Kitchens. Why don't you see your ELECTRIC APPLIANCE DEALER and let him equip your kitchen the Electric way!

See your *Electric* Appliance Dealer

West Texas Utilities
Company

Be Happy!
Live Better—
Electrically





PARKER MAY, who was in the Hamlin territory several days ago visiting relatives and friends, felt "right at home" as he sauntered around town and visited with old-time friends.

Although he has spent most of his recent years in the big cities, as an employee of the federal government and national organizations, he still says he likes to come to his old home town for relaxation.

For several years now Parker has been with the Voice of Freedom organization as part of the U. S. Information Service. As he was presented several days ago at a meeting of the Hamlin Rotary Club, his brother, Tate May, declared that Parker had said that the appropriations for the organization had been cut so low in recent months it was almost the Whisper of America now.

GIVING A LESSON in the right principles of life, a Hamlin man the other day was talking things over with his son. "Ethics," the man told his son, "is vital to every day living. For example, today an old friend paid me back a loan with a new \$100 bill. As he was leaving I discovered he'd given me two bills stuck together. Immediately a question of ethics arose: Should I tell your mother?"

FOR THE FOLKS who do not have much to do and can do a little figuring we submit:

The Brown family had just moved into a new community. Jenny Brown was a very talkative little girl, but bright as a new silver dollar. One day a neighbor lady called to pay her respects, but Jenny was the only one at home.

"How many brothers and sisters have you, Jenny?" asked the kindly neighbor.

"Well," answered Jenny slowly, a twinkle dancing in her eyes, "you see it's like this: Us girls each has the same numbers of brothers as sisters, but each brother has twice as many sisters as brothers."

The neighbor lady went home and tried to figure it out, but to this day nobody ever heard that she did.

Answer at bottom of column.

TEMPORARY SUCCESS is often accomplished by nervous people, but it is the continuing kind that really proves the mettle of a person. To put it in better words by an unknown author, we submit:

You've got to have the goods, my boy.
If you would finish strong;
A bluff may work a little while,
But not for very long;
A line of talk all by itself
Will seldom see you through;
You've got to have the goods, my boy,
And nothing else will do.

The fight is pretty stiff, my boy,
I'd call it rather tough.
And all along the routes are wrecks
Of those who tried to bluff—
They could not back their lines of talk.
To meet the final test,
You've got to have the goods, my boy,
And that's no idle jest.

JOE LEAGUE, erstwhile chief of operations of the General Crude Oil Company field station west of Hamlin, is ready to agree with somebody who declared that a vacation . . .

Consists of 2 weeks
Which are 2 short
After which you are 2 tired
2 return
2 work
And 2 broke
Not 2.

A FELLOW over at Anson, reputed to be on the lazy side of life, has observed:

A delightful thing about doing nothing is that a person doesn't have to get up and begin doing it.
Also he likes this little ditty:

"Early to bed and early to rise"—
Though these are time honored words
Said by a gentleman known to be wise,
I say they're for the birds!

Answer to brother-sister puzzle: There were in the Brown family four sisters and three brothers.



THE WHITE MOUSE—Freddy, the white mouse pet of Joe Reynolds, seven, son of Mrs. George Reynolds of Dallas, and the newest of the Reynolds' many pets, which include a rabbit, dog and these cats, "Chum" (left) and "Magnolia," which are Siamese. The cats became curious of the new visitor and began poking their noses into the mouse's screened top box. As shown the mouse "Freddy" could very well be called "Tiger."

Contractor Makes Fast Start On Hamlin-Anson Hiway Job

Big Machines at Work to Finish Job in 100 Days

When big road building machinery nowadays gets into the swing of things, events happen fast. This is the conclusion of people who have watched the transformations of Highway 82 just northwest of Anson since the equipment of A. & A. Contractors of Olney got on the widening and resurfacing job of the Anson-Hamlin highway project.

Big dirt movers are building up the shoulders, packing and smoothing the sides of the major traffic artery through this section on Highway 83 that will aid it in handling increasing traffic north to south.

The Olney firm, which took the project on a bid of \$194,380.50, has agreed to finish the job within 100 working days.

The project includes construction of grading, foundation course and two-course surface treatment on shoulders of the major U. S. roadway that extends from the Mexican border on the south to the Canadian border on the north. The work will put the highway from Hamlin to Anson in top condition, comparable with other major highways.

In the Hamlin city limits the contractor will do extra work in the south part of town, south of the Santa Fe Railway. Fan type gutters will be placed on South Central Avenue and the paving will be installed from gutter to gutter, continuing the six-lane paved roadway that now exists on Central Avenue from the Katy Railway in North Hamlin south to the Santa Fe.

Amarillo Evangelist To Preach in Youth Methodist Revival

First services in the summer youth revival of the First Methodist Church will be conducted next Wednesday, August 14, it is announced this week by Rev. Edmund W. Robb, pastor. The series of services will continue through Sunday, August 18.

"Christ Above All" is the theme of the revival. Although it is youth sponsored, everyone is invited, church leaders emphasize. From 6:00 to 6:45 each evening a recreation period will be conducted, and from 6:45 to 7:25 a youth led discussion for youth will be held. At 7:30 the regular service will be held, to which everyone is invited.

Topics for discussion are: "Dating" by Judy Harden; "Smoking and Drinking" by Bill Murf; "Influence" by John Richey; and "Money and Its Uses" by Ronny Parker.

Speaker for the revival is Rev. R. L. Kirk Jr. of Amarillo.



T. C. Gregory Gets Contract for New School Building

T. C. Gregory was awarded the contract for building the new homelike cottage for the DePriest Colored School in Hamlin, it was announced this week following the opening of bids by members of the school board. His bid of \$7,337 was the lowest submitted on the structure.

To be erected of frame wood materials, the 32x32 building will contain 960 square feet of floor space divided into three rooms that will meet specifications of the Texas Education Board for construction of this type. Superintendent of Schools C. F. Cook declares.

Gregory agrees to have the building ready for occupancy by October 1.

Under plans of the local school board, a three-quarter time teacher will be employed to be used to enlarge the department this year. Mrs. E. F. Ford, who has been teaching homelike on a part-time basis, will be relieved of her grade school teaching duties and another teacher for the grades will be employed, Cook says.

AVOIDED BEING SHOT.

"Tell me, to what do you attribute your remarkable longevity?"

The man thought for a moment and then spoke gravely: "Well, I never ate a horse and I never drank a bar to his face."

No Room Seen for Under-Age Pupils In Present Plans

There will be no room for under-age pupils in Hamlin schools this year, it was declared first of the week by Superintendent of Schools C. F. Cook. That will be true unless an increase enrollment in the first grade will require the employment of a fourth first grade teacher. At present only three first grade teachers have been contemplated.

"If we have to employ a fourth teacher for eligible students, and there is room for under-age students, we will accept them according to age," Cook says. Tuition will be \$10 per month for the entire year. No child will be accepted whose birthday comes later than January 1, 1958.

Parents of six-year-olds are asked to register with Mrs. Fred Smith, Primary School principal, the names of their under-age children which they wish to enter school. Birth certificates must accompany all first grade registrations.

"We will not know until after registration of pupils on September 3 whether there will be room for 'unders.' You will be notified if there is room for your under-age child," Cook says.

Rev. Dan Cozart to Preach in Fairview Baptist Church Meet

Rev. Dan Cozart will lead in a 10-day revival at the Fairview Baptist Church, six miles east of Hamlin just of the new farm-to-market highway, beginning Friday evening, according to Rev. M. E. Randolph, pastor.

The popular Gospelaires Quartet of which Cozart is a member, will sing at the church at the evening services Thursday evening, August 15. The quartet appears each Sunday on KRBC-TV at Abilene.

Evening song services for the revival will begin each day at 7:45 preceded by prayer services at 7:15. Morning services will be at 10:00 o'clock Monday through Friday of the revival.

The pastor of the church says everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Cozart is pastor of the Baptist Church at Hobbs.

Pony League Team Drops Fourth Game

SPECIAL MUSICAL NUMBERS will be presented next Thursday evening, August 15, at Fairview Baptist Church, six miles southeast of Hamlin, by the Gospelaires Quartet of Abilene (above). The program will be in conjunction with revival services that will be underway, according to Rev. M. E. Randolph, pastor. Services begin at 7:45 o'clock.

After taking the last two games in the sectional Pony League baseball play-off of a best-two-out-of-three series from the Childress entry, the Hamlin crew was dropped from the running Monday night in an 8 to 0 loss to the Abilene Rebels.

The Rebels' victory put them in the District VI Pony League tournament with Breckenridge and Borger as the latter two units won. Breckenridge tripped the Pampa crew 1 to 0, and Borger defeated the Snyder boys 9 to 5.

The Hamlin entry had lost its first tilt last Tuesday night to the Childress boys, then came back Thursday and Saturday night to take the series, and put them in the district VI tilt with the Abilene Rebels.

Four Abilene hurlers saw duty in the Monday night fracas as Hamlin boys were able to bingle five scattered hits for the evening that provided only one scoring threat for the locals.

Wesley Cummings pitched the first six innings for Hamlin during the Abilenians scored two runs in the first, one in the third, one in the fourth and two in the sixth frame. Bob Murf pitched the seventh inning when two more tallies were shoved across.

Shortstop Robert Brandon of the locals got two hits.

Growing Crops Already Perking Up After Drink

Scattered sections of the Hamlin territory got rains over the week-end that measured up to four inches to give parching crops in those sections needed moisture that renewed hopes for good harvests this fall.

Hamlin, with a recorded rainfall Monday morning of .76 of an inch, was probably below the average for the 30-square-mile territory around Hamlin.

Best rains were five to eight miles south of Hamlin, where one farmer told a Herald reporter he measured four inches of rain. West and southwest of town the rainfall also was good, ranging from nearly three inches just west of the Lakeview Golf Course to two inches and more in the Sylvester territory. Lightest rainfall was north of town, where only sprinkles were reported in most regions.

Cotton and maize farmers in town Wednesday where the best rains came declared already decided improvement was seen in seared late maize that has been withering under hot sun and winds. Although cotton generally was not parched too much, the moisture will help materially in developing young bolls that had begun to grow.

There was no pattern for the rainfall that hopped and skipped over the region from Saturday morning until Monday night at intermittent intervals.

Dublin Woman Leads Gospel Mission Meet

Rev. Marie Hutchison of Dublin will do the preaching in an old fashioned revival meeting beginning this week at the Full Gospel Mission in North Hamlin.

Services are being held each evening at 8:00 o'clock, and will continue indefinitely, it is announced by church leaders.

The church is located west of the Asperment highway. It may be reached by turning west at the sign just north of the Katy depot.

Hamlin Boys, Attending Boy Scout Jamboree, Trade Big in Horned Toads

Some of Hamlin's merchants are ready to take some lessons in merchandising from three youngsters who returned several days ago from "up East" where they did big business in the horned toad markets.

The lads, members of Boy Scout Troop 43 of Hamlin, were attendants at the every-four-years national Boy Scout Jamboree, held at Valley Forge, Virginia—but, judging from reports, their transactions with boxes full of Texas horned toads was barely second in importance to the Jamboree.

The boys—Mark Smith, son of Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Smith; Bob Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Johnson; and John Ferguson, son of Mrs. Thomas Ferguson—learning of similar sales of the famous little animals by boys attending the Jamboree four years ago, had been busy catching the crawlers for weeks in advance of their departure for the historic battlefield camp of General George Washington.

Boys from northern and eastern states readily purchased the odd looking creatures for prices that ranged from 50 cents to \$2.50 each.

The Hamlin boys learned several things about the animals on the trip. By putting them in water for several minutes they learned that a "skinny looking" horned toad would absorb water enough to make him a "fatty"—and these brought better prices. Also they learned that by standing them on their heads some of these would hold this position during a sale, and thereby the

"trained" frogs would command a premium. Some frogs taken to the top of the Empire State building in New York City would "inflate" themselves for additional prices, too.

Young Johnson returned home with \$42 more money than he left with, and the other two boys brought back receipts from horned toads that hit \$10 and \$22.

The Boy Scouts reported that boys planning to take cockleburrs for sale as porcupine eggs were asked to leave these in Texas.

One of these days it will be too hot to do that job it was too cold to do last winter.



Who's New This Week

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Hartley of Escondido, California, are announcing the birth on Monday, August 5, of a son, in an Escondido hospital. The youngster, who weighed seven pounds one ounce, has been labeled O. M. Jr. The mother is the former Valeta Crow, and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Crow are grandparents.

One new citizen has been recorded at Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report. He is a son for Rev. and Mrs. John S. Wilkins. Arriving August 2 and tipping the beam at seven pounds 14 ounces, he has been named Daniel Lynn.

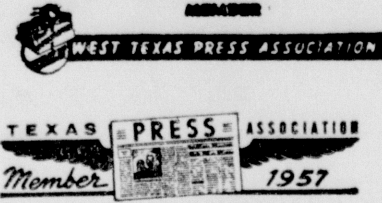


A BOY PROGRAM THAT BUILDS character and sportsmanship, as well as keeping the youngsters of the community out of mischief is one of the principal aims of the Little and Pony Baseball Leagues that have operated in Hamlin during the past three summers. Above are pictured members of the Little League All-Stars, picked from the four teams that played in the summer schedule, who vied for district honors last week in the play-off for Central West Texas. The team won its first game with the Abilene Lone Star crew, but dropped the second tilt to the Abilene Dixie team to be eliminated. Shown in the picture are: Front row (left to right) Kenny Preston, Ronnie Sire, Larry Grinn, Jaylon Fincannon, Andy French and James Haight; second row (left to right) Van Newberry, Anthony Woolf, Ronny Brown, Eugene Franklin, Tommy Shelburne, Don Newberry and Joe Yockum; and managers Garland Preston (right) and Lewis Fincannon (left). On the All-Star team but not present for the picture were Danny Niendecken and Gary Ted Jay.

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Willard Jones.....Editor
Overa Jones.....Bookkeeper
Mrs. Etta Bond.....Office Supplies
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One Year, in advance.....\$2.50
Six Months, in advance.....\$1.50
Elsewhere:
One Year, in advance.....\$3.00

CONTROL OF FLIES DEPENDS ON CITIZENS, TOO

Domestic flies are suspected of playing an important role in the spread of filth diseases due to their indiscriminate movement from human and animal excrements to human foods. Recent studies in the Lower Rio Grande Valley by the U. S. Public Health Service and the State Department of Health have shown a significant reduction in cases of bacillary dysentery by applying effective fly control measures.

Included among the domestic flies are the house fly and numerous species of blow flies and flesh flies. The house fly is by far the most important species which enter homes.

House flies develop prolifically in animal excrement, although any warm, moist organic material will support some breeding. The length of time from egg to adult is dependent upon such factors as availability of food and the temperature. During summer eggs hatch in eight to 12 hours, the larvae feed for five to eight days, and two to three days are spent in the pupal or resting stage. In Texas, fly breeding occurs throughout the year, although at a reduced rate during the winter in the northern half of the state.

House flies live for a month or two during warm weather and for longer periods during winter if protection from extreme cold is found. Adult house flies have been shown to be capable of flying 10 to 12 miles but are

not believed to do so if favorable breeding sites are more accessible.

Fly control is the responsibility of private citizens as well as cities. It is essentially a matter of maintaining adequate sanitary conditions, with the use of insecticides being strictly a supplementary measure. Chemicals are of doubtful value in abating flies when they are produced in enormous quantities in favorable breeding media.

Home owners should strive to prevent fly breeding on their property or holding odoriferous materials which attract flies bred elsewhere. Pets and other animal dejects should be disposed of promptly. Metal garbage cans with tight lids should be used. Compost piles should be checked regularly to insure that flies are not breeding, and fly-tight doors and screens should be maintained.

The organic phosphates, especially malathions, are now widely used in fly control. A two per cent solution of malathion may be spread around garbage cans or other attractants. Commercially prepared baits using malathion are available for use in areas of adult fly concentration. Space sprays of pyrethrins are sometimes useful in knocking down adult flies in homes when they are present in numbers. Caution: These insecticides should be used in accordance with the manufacturer's directions.

RECALLING Other Years

★ Being news items taken from old files of Your Home - Town Newspaper, The Herald.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Among news items of interest in the Hamlin community 20 years ago were the following, reprinted from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated July 30, 1937:

Wynona Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Keller of Snyder, was adjudged second place winner in the Miss West Texas bathing beauty contest Saturday at Sweetwater. Mrs. Keller formerly operated the Vogue Dress Shop at Hamlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pardue and daughter, Jane, of Vivian, Louisiana, and Mrs. D. E. Ford of Chandrant, Louisiana, were guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Pardue.

Annual girls camp of the 17th District was held this week at the Baptist Encampment grounds at Lueders. Girls from Hamlin attending were Pauline Carmichael, Ethylene Allen, Avalene Murphree, Betty Merle Routh and her guest, Mogie Cain Routh of Amarillo. Phyllis Gay Milsap, Mildred Barrow, Eva Louise Fowler, Frances Laverne Shelburne, Marie Altum, Twilla Ruth Smith, Erma Jewel Altum, Dorothy Fern Routh and Ruth Eckler.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Elkins left Tuesday for Leonard to visit relatives and to attend the famous Leonard Reunion.

TEN YEARS AGO.

Reviewing the past, The Herald reproduces the following items of interest in the community 10 years ago, taken from the issue of The Herald dated August 1, 1947:

Hamlin Memorial Hospital is now nearing completion, say contractors on the program. Officials of the hospital association, a non-profit organization, are urging civic minded people to donate the furnishings for rooms in the new plant, which will cost not more than \$350. Several have agreed to participate, declares Bowen Pope, manager.

Hamlin High School's Pied Piper baseball team, under direction of Coach L. B. Howard, last Friday took the "sugar" game in a three-game play-off series by defeating Trent 6 to 3 to win the first baseball district title since formation of the new league.

The five-team softball league of the Hamlin community continues to attract much attention of sports fans. The General Crude squad is holding the league lead with 21 wins and three losses.

A new Chevrolet automobile agency will be opened next week in Hamlin by Carl T. Murrell, formerly of Sweetwater who previously had been connected with a Dallas auto dealership.

Mrs. Myrtle Brooks of Fort Worth and George W. Higdon, long time resident of Hamlin were married July 28 in the home of Mrs. Rovie Ferris.

FIVE YEARS AGO.

Goings-on in the Hamlin community five years ago included the following, reproduced from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated August 1, 1952:

Omar Burleson nosed out Jack Cox of Breckenridge in final tabulation of the votes in the 13-county 18th Congressional District election last Saturday by a 435 vote lead.

Property renditions are up nearly \$3,000,000 in the Hamlin Independent School District, making the total \$15,082,480 for the year 1952, according to tabulations just made by Haskell Carter, tax assessor-collector for the district.

Two run-offs will be required to determine winners in two county races following Saturday's primary. Bill Dunwoody and Dave Reeves will vie for the sheriff's post, and Johnny Agnew and Robert Johnson will be pitted against each other for Commissioner of Precinct 1.

ONE YEAR AGO.

As we recall other years in the Hamlin territory, we reprint the following items of interest taken from the issue of The Herald dated August 2, 1956:

Dave Reeves and Doyle Woody will be pitted in a run-off election to determine who will be the next Jones County sheriff. They led a three-man ticket in Saturday's vote. Price Daniel led a six-man field for governor.

Bids have been called for by the Texas Highway Commission for improving and widening the Hamlin-to-Aspermont highway.

Mail service to the Hamlin area is expected to be improved under suggested plans for motor carriage of mails to and from this section instead of continuing use of the Santa Fe trains through Sweetwater, it is announced by post office officials.

U. S. Senator Lyndon Johnson Goes Along with Civil Rights Amendments

Thomas Jefferson is credited with the statement, "Juries have been the firmest bulwarks of English liberty," recounts U. S. Senator Lyndon B. Johnson in his weekly news letter to The Herald from Washington. His release continues:

The words above were written in 1789 by a great man, Thomas Jefferson. He was looking back on centuries of British history to find advice to guide the United States. Out of that history he came to the conclusion that "the opinion of 12 honest jurymen gives still a better hope of right" than any other method of determining the truth in a criminal case.

It is time to think about Thomas Jefferson. Clever lawyers have finally devised an adroit method to by-pass the jury system. They are attempting to write this method into the law under the name of "civil rights."

In its present form the "civil rights" bill would:

Enable a federal district attorney to go into federal court when he believes someone is to be deprived of a voting right.

Enable the federal judge to issue an injunction against the acts which the attorney general suspects may happen.

Enable the federal judge to decide without a jury when the injunction has been violated.

Enable the federal judge under criminal contempt proceedings without a jury to assess fixed jail sentences and fines.

In other words, the federal judge—in each individual case—makes the law, decides when it has been violated, tries the defendants and fixes the penalties. All of this takes place without a jury.

An amendment has been drawn

by three senators—O'Mahoney of Wyoming, Kefauver of Tennessee and Church of Idaho. All three are "liberals." All three believe in voting rights. But they also believe that a man should not be branded a criminal without the opportunity to state his case before a jury.

That is the sole issue involved in a jury trial amendment. Nobody objects to the courts having full power to enforce legitimate decrees and orders. Nobody objects to adequate safeguards for the right to vote.

But many of us object to devious schemes to convict men and women under criminal contempt without trial by jury. That is why we support the O'Mahoney-Kefauver-Church amendment.

I hope you agree with me. I hope you will let me know whether you believe this is the proper course.

MUSICAL MEDALS.

Two veteran marines were bragging about their respective outfits. "When we presented arms," said one, "all you could hear was slap, slap, click."

"With us it's wa slap, slap, jingle," said the other.

"Jingle?" What was that?"

"Our medals."

If You Need a JEWELER'S SERVICE

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Practice Alert Slated Sunday for Hamlin Ground Observers

Another in the series of practice alerts for members of the Hamlin chapter of the Ground Observer Corps will be conducted Sunday afternoon at the city fire station from 1:30 to 5:30 o'clock, it is announced by James Josey, director of the local unit.

The alert practices are held to keep members of the corps in trim for any possible emergency in case of enemy attack or other catastrophes that might befall the community, Josey points out.

There are now more than 40 members of the Hamlin GOC unit who are devoting some time to the community effort in co-operation with regional, state and national auxiliaries of the Ground Observer Corps. The corps operates in connection with the Civil Defense Department of the U. S. government.

Clarence Bownds to Lead Neinda Revival

An eight-day revival meeting is scheduled to begin Sunday at the Neinda Methodist Church, six miles south of Hamlin, it is announced by the pastor, Rev. David Stephens.

Scheduled to do the preaching in the series of services is Rev. Clarence Bownds, pastor of the Megargel Methodist Church.

Services will be held each evening at 8:00 o'clock, to which the public is invited. The meeting will continue through Sunday, August 18.

The Herald has carbon paper.

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Farmers in Business Suits

"Farmer in a Business Suit" is the striking title of a new book by John Davis and Kenneth Hinshaw, published by Simon & Schuster. It deals with what the authors call "agri-business"—a term that succinctly indicates the vast change that has taken place in farming in, comparatively speaking, a handful of years.

In their introduction the authors say this: "The farmer in a business suit has taken the place of the old homesteader. His horsepower is bred in factories and his stock is led by the white-frocked scientists in the laboratories that produce those fabulous substances known as antibiotics and hormones. His family farm is a costly, efficient, revved-up complex of fields, barns and equipment. His productivity is a hundred, a thousand times his family's own needs."

This is what technology has done. A farmer of the old homestead days wouldn't believe his eyes if he were to see a typical modern farm of the present. Tractors and other mechanized equipment, the new seeds and fertilizers, scientific methods of soil improvement and conservation—these have almost completely revolutionized farming from grandfather to grandson.

Such a revolution inevitably brings problems as well as opportunities. There is less and less room for the inefficient marginal farmer, or the farmer who refuses to adopt himself to modern conditions. But there is plenty of room for the family farm that is run as a business by people who know their business. These are the farmers in business suits.

Washington Takes Over

Publisher Tom Anderson of Farm and Ranch magazine points out that "In 1914 state and local governments spent 70 per cent of all money spent by government. Now 70 per cent is spent by Washington bureaucrats." Then, to make a bad matter worse, "A big part of our tax money never comes back to us in services—but is lived up by the swarms of bureaucrats whose hands it goes through."

President Eisenhower has proposed that the states assume responsibility, in whole or in part, for many projects now handled on the federal level. If the states will do that, the taxpayers will find that they will get more and better service—and for less money.

Price and Wage Making

Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors during President Truman's administration, recently testified on the problem of price inflation before a Senate investigating body. He made statements that cannot logically be contradicted.

He said that "the processes of price making and of wage making are so intertwined in the modern world that neither can be effectively analyzed in isolation from the other." He then said that labor unions should be subject to the anti-trust laws, exactly as are business and industrial organizations.

The public is entitled to the protection of the law against all monopolies—not just one kind.

Editorial of the Week

A ONE-COUNTY DISTRICT

The Texas Legislature, in passing the first congressional re-districting bill in 24 years, has reduced the Twelfth District in area to Tarrant County (Fort Worth) alone.

Representative Jim Wright has made the public statement that he will move his place of residence from Weatherford to Fort Worth in order to stay in the Twelfth District and presumably be a candidate for reelection next summer.

The change should meet the approval of Tarrant County residents, but may be expected to meet with less favor in Johnson, Hood, Somervell and perhaps Parker Counties. These four counties were stripped from the Twelfth District and attached to other districts somewhat less compact and convenient to the congressman's place of residence.

For one, Johnson, Hood and the Somervell counties were transferred to the Sixth District, which is now represented in Congress by Olin E. Teague of College Station.

The other county, Parker, was placed in the Seventeenth District, now represented by Omar Burleson of Anson.

The enormous growth of Tarrant County since the 1930 census, of course, made necessary the change. In a way we shall be sorry to part company with our Parker, Johnson, Hood and Somervell neighbors. We have shared political potluck with them, and they with us.

We know them as good neighbors—The Fort Worth Press.



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Light Infestations by Cotton Insects Still Reported Over State in Release

Only moderate infestations of cotton insects were reported over the state, and especially in the Hamlin territory, in the weekly cotton insect release of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in cooperation with the Plant Pest Control Branch of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Parts of the report follow:

Infestations of boll weevils were light to medium in Coastal Bend, Southwest, Upper Coastal, Central, West Central, Northeast, North Central, North, Northwest (the Hamlin area), and West Cross Timbers areas. Thrips populations were light in East, Central, West Central, South and North Plains, Northeast, North Central, West Cross Timbers and Northwest areas.

Flea hopper infestations were light to medium in Coastal Bend, Southwest, Upper Coastal, East, Central, West Central, Northeast, North Central, West Cross Timbers, Northwest and South Plains areas. Light to heavy bollworm infestations were reported in the Coastal Bend, Southwest, Upper Coastal, South Central, East, Central, West Central, Northeast, North Central, West Cross Timbers, Northwest and South Plains areas.

Leafworms were light throughout the state. Infestations of cabbage loopers were reported light in Central, South Plains and Northwest areas; and medium to heavy in Coastal Bend and Upper Coastal areas. Pink bollworm infestations continued heavy in parts of the Lower Valley and light in the Coastal Bend and Southwest areas.

Full report on the Northwest Stonewall and Haskell Counties area, of which Jones, Fisher, are a part, follows:

Thrips populations were light in Cottle, Kent, Wichita and Baylor counties; and medium in Foard and Taylor counties. Flea hopper infestations were reported light in Wichita, Foard, Taylor and Nolan; medium in Borden and Cottle; and medium to heavy in Kent, Collingsworth, Cottle and Baylor counties. Bollworm infestations were light in Baylor, Nolan, Collingsworth, Garza, Taylor, Borden, Foard and Cottle counties. Leafworm populations were light in Taylor and Baylor and medium in Cottle and Garza counties. Cabbage looper populations were light in Borden, Garza, Collingsworth and Cottle counties. Grasshopper damage was reported light in Cottle and Nolan, and medium in Kent counties. Spider mite infestations were reported light in Foard and Baylor counties. Light lygus bug infestations were reported from Borden and Collingsworth counties.



DOING THE PREACHING in a 10-day revival meeting at the Fairview Baptist Church, six miles southeast of Hamlin, beginning tomorrow (Friday) evening will be Rev. Dan Cozart (above), pastor of the Baptist Church at Hobbs. Services will be held each day at 7:45 p. m., and morning services next Monday through Friday at 10:00 o'clock, according to Rev. M. E. Randolph, pastor.

Dee Prewit Goes To Play With West Team in Classic

Dee Prewit, outstanding guard of last year's Hamlin High School football team, will leave this week-end for Childress to begin work-outs with the West team of picked high school grid stars who will meet a stellar group from Eastern Texas schools in the eighth annual Greenbelt Bowl football game, to be played in Childress next Friday night, August 16.

Coaching the West team will be H. A. Sanford and Johnny Dunn. The Greenbelt Bowl, widely known as the "Poor Man's Cotton Bowl Game," has become famous for the rock 'em, sock 'em type football that is produced yearly. Every player knows that he must be in good physical condition if he is to make the freshman team at the school of his choice, and he welcomes this opportunity to match his skill and willingness against the other leading players of the game.

Game time will be 8:00 p. m. Friday, August 16. Tickets can be ordered by mail from the Children's Chamber of Commerce, P. O. Box 28, Childress. The cost is \$2 per ticket and all seats are reserved.

SELL that surplus furniture with a Herald classified ad!

Attendance at City Sunday Schools Dips From Previous Week

There was a drop in the total attendance at Hamlin Sunday Schools Sunday from the previous week, a tabulation of figures by The Herald reveals. The 1,193 total was 26 less than the July 28 figure but 30 more than a year ago.

Attendance by churches for August 4, July 28 and a year ago follows:

Churches—	4	28	Aug. July Year
Ch. of Nazarene.....	62	102	63
No. Cen. Baptist.....	73	68	88
First Baptist.....	334	366	322
Oak Gr. Col. Baptist 51	60	55	
Mexican Baptist.....	46	40	45
Foursquare Gospel.....	57	57	67
Faith Methodist.....	39	30	42
First Methodist.....	195	186	194
Sunset Baptist.....	67	64	35
Church of Christ.....	149	129	147
Calvary Baptist.....	44	49	54
Assembly of God.....	54	50	30
United Pentecostal.....	22	19	21
Totals.....	1193	1219	1163

DEFOLIATION GUIDE.

Copies of the 1957 cotton defoliation guide for Texas farmers are now available at the offices of county agents or from the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas. Fred Elliott, extension cotton specialist, says the late crop and heavy rains may make defoliation a must in many sections of the state.

Three Initiated As New Members By Rotary Club

Three Hamlin men—Eldon Anderson, Rev. Edmund W. Robb and Wood Cowan—were installed as new members of the Hamlin Rotary Club when the civic group met last Wednesday noon at the oil mill guest in regular weekly luncheon meeting. Elmer Feagan, charter member of the Hamlin club, officiated at the initiation ceremonies.

Presenting the program for the gathering were three Hamlin Boy Scouts who returned recently from attending the national jamboree held at Valley Forge, Virginia. They boys were Mark Smith, son of Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Smith; Bob Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Johnson; and John Ferguson, son of Mrs. Thomas Ferguson.

The boys were presented by Weldon Johnson, Scoutmaster of Troop 43, of which the boys are members.

Mark told of the visit to Detroit, Michigan, where the boys saw the Ford Motor Company plant, Dearborn Museum and other sites; and also told of visits to highlights around the nation's capital of Washington, D. C.

Young Johnson told of the huge Boy Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge, where nearly 54,000 boys were camped for seven days.

Young Ferguson related highlights of a side trip to New York

City, which included a bus ride, a boat ride in the harbor, visits to the United Nations buildings, Empire State building and other famous points. He told also of the boys' trip to Niagara Falls. All the boys gave stories about their horned toad business while they were gone.

Besides the Scouts, other guests at the Wednesday luncheon included J. B. Green of Hobbs, New Mexico, F. C. Olds and A. C. Greene of Abilene, Billy Bryant, K. K. Francis and W. M. Blackburn of Stamford, Tony Holcomb of Snyder, Jim Garrett of Sweetwater and John Robb of Dallas.

It's grand as a sauce...a salad dressing and a spread!



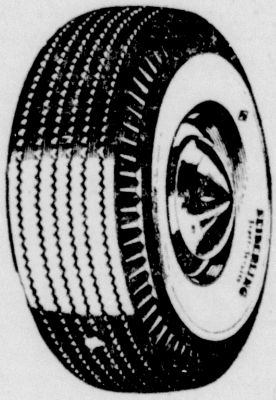
Miracle Sandwich Spread

AMERICA'S FAVORITE BUSINESS PEN



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For the Best Tire Deal in Town...



It will pay you to figure with us on genuine Seiberlings before you buy any other tire. Budget terms.

Prewit Motors

SE Ave A at 1st Phone 999

Two-County Singing Set Sunday in Hamlin

Regular Jones and Fisher County singing will be held Sunday, August 11, at the Foursquare Gospel Church in Hamlin, singers and song lovers are notified.

Singing will get underway at 2:00 o'clock, to which the public is invited, say leaders of the singing.

R. E. DOUGLAS
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Jobs Large or Small

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TALK ABOUT ECONOMY... FORDS COST LESS PER MILE!

Fords cost less to buy!

No doubt about it! Model for model, Ford cars are the lowest priced* of the low-price three. And don't be fooled by those "low prices" now being quoted for some "stripped down" models in the medium-price field. Remember, a '57 Ford equipped the way most people want a car today—with automatic transmission, heater and radio—costs hundreds of dollars less than these medium-priced cars, similarly equipped.*

*Based on comparison of manufacturers' suggested retail delivered prices.

Fords cost less to run!

In the only nationally recognized test of gasoline economy, the 1957 Mobilgas Economy Run, a Ford Six delivered more miles per gallon than any other car entered! This, remember, was no "private test" conducted for the benefit of a single manufacturer. This was grueling competition between 12 different makes of cars...supervised by the United States Auto Club. And when the test was over, Ford led all other cars in the thing you want most—actual miles per gallon!



Fords cost less to trade!

Latest official auction sale figures on used cars show clearly that the new kind of Ford commands a higher price than either of its two low-priced competitors. The men who bid at these auctions are professional buyers—men whose very livelihood depends upon their expert knowledge of cars. They pay more for used Fords because they know that Fords hold up in value. Like thousands of Ford owners from coast to coast, they have discovered that Ford is worth more when you buy it...worth more when you sell it, too!

THE SOONER YOU TRADE THE MORE YOU SAVE

HAMLIN MOTOR COMPANY
Sales—FORD—Service

CLOUDBURST OF VALUES!

at PIGGLY WIGGY

Heinz	Two Bottles	KETCHUP	45c
Supreme	Pkg.	CREMES	32c
Sunshine	7-Oz. Pkg.	NUT SANDIES	22c
Nabisco	7½-Oz. Pkg.	FANCY CREST	29c

FROZEN FOODS

Ready to Bake	Pkg.	ROLLS	37c
Libbys	Pkg.	CORN	15c
Seal Sweet	6-Oz. Can	Orange Juice	14c
MCP	6-Oz. Can	LEMONADE	10c
Keith's	Pkg.	Blackeyed Peas	19c

Fruits & Vegetables

Green Bell	Pound	PEPPERS	20c
Fancy	Pound	Cucumbers	15c
Seedless	Pound	GRAPES	24c
Fresh	Pound	Cantaloupes	7½c
Elberta	Pound	PEACHES	12c
Red or White	10 Pounds	POTATOES	45c

GUARANTEED CHOICE MEATS

Swift's Fully Cooked	Lb.	PICNICS	59c
Swift's	Pound	PORK CHOPS	69c
Swift's All Meat	Pound	BOLOGNA	45c
Matchless	Pound	BACON	69c
Nice Beef	Pound	LOIN STEAK	79c

Egg and Lanolin	8-Oz. Size	MODART SHAMPOO	49c
Diamond	Quart	PICKLES	25c
For Sparkling Dishes	12-Oz. Size	LUX LIQUID	34c
Vel	Reg. Size	BEAUTY BAR	2 for 37c
Peacemaker	25-Lb. Sack	FLOUR	\$1.98
Pillsbury	Reg. Pkgs.	CAKE MIXES	3 for \$1.00
Pillsbury	Pkg.	ANGEL FOOD MIX	49c
Kimbell's	No. 303 Cans	CHERRIES	2 for 45c
Comstock	No. 2 Cans	APPLES	2 for 45c
Val Vita	No. 2½ Cans	PEACHES	2 for 53c

Allen	No. 303 Can	BLACKBERRIES	20c
White Swan	No. 303 Can	CORN	15c
Mission	No. 303 Can	ENGLISH PEAS	15c
Del Monte	No. 303 Can	SPINACH	15c
Pecan Valley	No. 303 Cans	CUT GREEN BEANS	2 for 25c
Yel-Bow	No. 303 Cans	TOMATOES	2 for 35c
Wapco	No. 303 Can	NEW POTATOES	12c
Del Monte	No. 2 Cans	TOMATO JUICE	2 for 25c
White Swan	46-Oz. Cans	GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	2 for 45c
Camp Fire	No. 300 Cans	PORK AND BEANS	3 for 25c



The Herald's Page for Women



Ramona Charlene Elkins, Ex-Hamlin Resident, Marries in Arlington Rites

Ramona Charlene Elkins and John Devins Culp were married July 27 at 8:00 p. m. in the First Presbyterian Church in Arlington.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ramon K. Elkins and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence T. Culp, all of Arlington. The Elkins formerly were long time residents of Hamlin.

Rev. John Shell performed the ceremony. The music was furnished by Mrs. Newell Faulkner at the organ and Sarah Kindred as soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white tulle over accordion pleated tulle and taffeta floor length bouffant dress. The neckline was outlined and the skirt trimmed with chantilly lace appliques. With her gown she wore a white lace pill-box hat trimmed with sequins and seed pearls, and a finger-tip veil of illusion. Her bouquet was a cascade of pink and white asters and carnations.

Sarah Kindred of Arlington was maid-of-honor, and Kay Hubbard, cousin of the bride of Wellington, was bridesmaid.

John Anderson of Arlington was best man. Groomsman was Franklin Love of Grand Prairie. Ushers were Elvis Green of Driscoll, cousin of the bride, and Don Locke of Hamlin.

The maid-of-honor and bridesmaid wore dresses of pink crystalline over taffeta, with the backs accented by long sashes. They carried nosegays of pink carnations.

Flower girls were Sheryl and Charlene Moller of Arlington, who wore pink nylon organdy dresses with nosegays of pink carnations as corsages. They carried white baskets trimmed with pink ribbons.

Candle-lighters were David Elkins, the bride's brother, and Jean King of Haskell.

The aisle of the church was lighted by hurricane lamps and white satin bows marked the family pews. The altar was decorated with pink and white gladiolus and palms. Candelabra accented a rose window.

The bridegroom is employed at Chance-Vought Aircraft Corporation, and the bride is secretary in the chemistry department of Arlington State College.

The bride and groom are both graduates of Arlington High School, followed by two years at Arlington State College and one year at the University of Texas at Austin. They both majored in chemistry.

The bride is a former Hamlin resident, and is the granddaughter of W. S. King and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Elkins, who attended the wedding. Also among the wedding guests were the bride's aunts and uncles, Mr. and Mrs. Don Locke and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown of Hamlin, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert King, Eileen and Jean King of Haskell.

FISHERMEN HELPED.

The \$15 CARE fishing gear kit that provides a livelihood for refugees who have fled to Hong Kong from Communist China represents five week's pay to a working fisherman. Contributions to the CARE, Self-Help Program, 660 First Avenue, New York City, may be marked specifically for this package.

VISIT IN DRAKE HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lewis and girls visited Connie Drake and sister Sunday.

If You Need a JEWELER'S SERVICE

See
Knabel Jewelers
238 South Central Avenue
Hamlin, Texas

Family Picnic Given At Clements Home by Homemakers Class

Annual family picnic dinner and social was held for members of the Homemakers Sunday School Class and their families of the First Baptist Church last Thursday evening on the lawn of Ira Clements.

A delicious meal of fried chicken with all the trimmings was enjoyed by about fifty people. The women who were present are members of Mrs. Howell's class, and most of the men who were present are members of Mr. Clements' Pals Sunday School Class.

Attendees included Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Howard and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gardner and Jan, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Smith and Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Johnson and Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jenkins, Gloria and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Irby Weaver and children, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Rountree and children, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brown and Rand, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith and children, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Burnia Reid, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hewett, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Briscoe, Mrs. Doris Legan, Mrs. W. J. Howell and Ira A. Clements. Meses. Briscoe, Hewett, Reid, Legan and Mildred Hymer assisted Mrs. Howell and her granddaughter, Jo Von Bryan, in being hostesses for the occasion.

Team Cool Salads With Moist, Tender Butterscotch Bread

Something new in the way of quickbreads for cool salad lunches is this butterscotch loaf. Neither too sweet nor too bland, it blends nicely with fruit, vegetable or chicken salads.

Because of its fairly high proportion of brown sugar and tangy buttermilk which makes a very tender loaf, Beatrice Cooke, economist who developed the recipe, recommends that you turn the bread out on a rack to cool thoroughly before slicing it.

Butterscotch Loaf.

2 cups all purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon soda
1 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup chopped nuts
2 eggs, well beaten
1 cup buttermilk
2 tablespoons butter, melted
Sift first four ingredients together; add sugar and nuts. Add combined liquid ingredients, mixing just enough to moisten. Pour into greased loaf pan and bake in a 350-degree oven about one hour.



MARRIED RECENTLY at the First Presbyterian Church in Arlington was the former Ramona Charlene Elkins (above), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon K. Elkins, former long time residents of Hamlin. The bridegroom is John Devins Culp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence T. Culp of Arlington. The newlyweds are residing at 1108 West Second Street in Arlington, following a honeymoon to Oklahoma points.

Reception at Church Follows Elkins-Culp Wedding at Arlington

Following the Elkins-Culp wedding rites at Arlington First Presbyterian Church, a reception was held in the church parlor, attended by a number of Hamlin area people.

The reception table was laid with a white linen cloth imported from Hong Kong. The cake was pink and heart shaped, with a miniature bride and groom on the top.

Mrs. Leonard McDonald of Dallas served the cake. Punch was served from a white milk glass bowl by Mrs. Don Locke of Hamlin. An arrangement of pink carnations in a white milk glass bowl with pink tapers in white milk glass holders on either side completed the table decor.

Eileen King of Haskell presided at the bride's book. When the couple left for a wedding trip to points in Oklahoma she wore a brown princess styled dress with brown and white accessories.

The couple will reside at 1108 West Second Street in Arlington.

Fashion Consultant To Speak at Tea for Women of Territory

Mrs. Bess Rothman, fashion consultant of Dallas, is the guest speaker at a tea hosted by the Hamlin Woman's Forum next Thursday afternoon, August 15, at 3:00 o'clock at the Hamlin Primary School cafeteria.

Mrs. Rothman's subject will be "Charm with Cents." Each member of the nine participating clubs of the Forum is invited to attend and is privileged to invite a guest.

The entertainment and arrangements are under the direction of the Forum hospitality and public affairs committees.

The hospitality committee includes Mrs. L. E. Prewitt, chairman, Mrs. C. Weldon Griggs, Mrs. Grady Smith, Mrs. James Brown, Mrs. George Poe and Mrs. Cecil Sellers.

The public affairs committee is composed of Mrs. Earl Smith, chairman, Mrs. S. C. Ferguson, Mrs. Ruth Johnston, Mrs. Weldon Carlton and Mrs. Kenneth Riddle.

STANDARDS RAISED.

A farmer in Pakistan would have to spend his entire earnings for six months to buy the modern plow Americans can provide with a contribution of just \$11 to the CARE Self-Help Program, 660 First Avenue, New York 16, New York.

ATTENDS FUNERAL.

Mrs. Albert Moore has returned from Elgin, where she last week attended the funeral of a sister, Mrs. John W. Whitten, formerly a resident of Jones County.

FRY BACK ON JOB.

Loy Fry is back on the job at the Limit Cafe after a 10-day vacation, most of which was spent with Mr. and Mrs. Loy Fry Jr. and girls, Margaret and Martha, at Fort Worth.

MOTORIZING PROBLEMS.

"I hear you had a terrible time with your new jalopy," said a near friend.

"Yeah!"

"What happened?"

"Well, I bought a carburetor that saved 30 per cent on gas; a time that saved 50 per cent on gas; and spark plugs that saved 30 per cent on gas. After I drove 10 miles the gas tank overflowed!"

The ocean contains more chlorine than salt.

DRAKES HAVE GUESTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lawson of Albany, Mrs. Viola Woodruff and children of Bivian, and Mrs. Vida Smith of Aspermont were visiting last week in the home of C. T. Drake and sister.

CHANGING WEATHER.

Linnea had attended her first wedding at the age of four. The next morning, noticing it started to rain, she remarked, "Isn't it nice that it didn't rain for the wedding? It just riced!"

WE WILL BE

CLOSED For Vacation

In order to give the employees and owners a needed rest and recreation, Style Cleaners will be closed from

August 12 to 17

Patrons who have clothes they will need are urged to pick them up by Saturday night.

We appreciate your cooperation.

Style Cleaner

Phone 20

Come A-galloping, Pardner!

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America's Greatest Choice of Models, Price Ranges and Colors

SPECIAL • CENTURY • SUPER • ROADMASTER and the distinguished 75

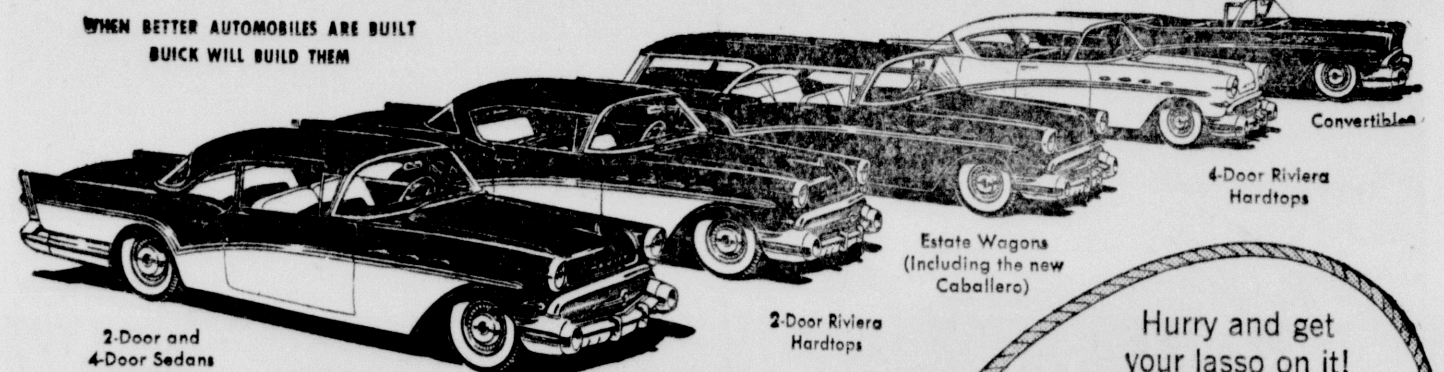
★ We're offering the Rootiest, Toottiest Carnival of Values you ever did see

★ Rip-Roaring Allowances for your present car

Today—you can get a brand-new '57 Buick—at a price that will make you stand up and cheer. Now at our sensational Buick Sales Rodeo!

Our used car market is booming right now. Your car's worth plenty more to us right now. So come and swap it for a '57 Buick—right now!

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



Hurry and get your lasso on it!

Look what makes '57 Buick the dream car to drive

VARIABLE PITCH DYNAFLOW* Smooth—instantly at your command

FULL 6-PASSENGER ROOM Even for those in the middle

LOW-SWEEP SILHOUETTE Suave, natural, distinctively distinguished!

BUICK MILLION DOLLAR RIDE

Paves as you go

BRILLIANT NEW V8 POWER Strong, silent, obedient—makes you boss of the road

EXCLUSIVE SAFETY-BUZZER* Tells you if you go too fast

Big Buick Buick
Big Thrill's Buick

—Most completely new Buick in history

Easy-to-carry Payments

Low Down Payments High Trade-in Allowances

*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflow is the only Dynaflow Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special, Safety-Buzzer standard on Roadmaster, optional on other Series.

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER

ACT NOW BEFORE WINTER—CREATE YOUR OWN

CLIMATE

Install automatic conditioned-air central gas heating



Happiest thing that can happen to your home! Modern central gas heating is more than warmth... it is winter air-conditioning! Automatically, it keeps healthful refreshed air moving gently through your entire home. Every room, floor-to-ceiling, comfortable with even, healthful warmth no matter what is happening outside! All with a carefree, completely automatic unit so compact it can go in the smallest utility room or closet! For healthful comfort, convenience, install modern GAS Heating now.

Don't wait till cold weather! RIGHT NOW consult your appliance dealer, plumber or heating contractor.

GAS the gift of GOOD LIVING

LONE STAR GAS COMPANY

SPECIAL SUMMER SAVINGS \$75.00

UP TO ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD SPACE HEATERS TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF A NEW

JANITROL CENTRAL FURNACE

for miracle-modern whole-house heating

NAME YOUR DOWN PAYMENT

48 months to pay... no payments until October at LONE STAR GAS COMPANY

State Capital NEWS

By Vern Sanford, Manager,
Texas Press Association.

Austin.—Labor unions in Texas now are welded into one 300,000-member organization.

The mammoth merger was accomplished at a joint AFL-CIO convention in this capital city.

Sharp internal disagreements heartened those who fear the potential political power of such a massive group.

A resolution, recommended by labor's civil rights committee, condemned the fifty-fifth Legislature for passing "immoral and undemocratic" laws concerning public school segregation. Gulf Coast delegates balked. Finally, the convention compromised by adopting the national AFL-CIO civil rights plank, worded in a more general language.

Delegates also criticized Texas' daily newspapers, the Texas Tech board of directors, the Republican party, and highway contractors.

Endorsed were a state income tax on corporations; an increase in individual income tax exemptions; federal aid for school construction; higher pay for teachers; and honesty among union officials.

AFL-man Jerry Holleman was elected president. CIOer Fred Schmidt was chosen as secretary-treasurer.

Lobby Curb Proposed.—With legislative opposition to the special session weakening under Governor Price Daniel's determined stand, attention now turns toward what the lawmakers might enact.

Senator Henry B. Gonzalez of San Antonio has drafted a strict lobby control measure. It is patterned after the federal law. It would require registration of all persons seeking to influence legislation, for pay. Also it calls for a detailed accounting of money used to influence legislation—where it comes from, how it is spent.

It would hang a heavy sword over the head of any lawmaker or lobbyist found guilty of a bribe arrangement. Penalty up to a \$25,000 fine and 10 years' imprisonment. Corporations involved would lose the right to do business in Texas.

Sales Surge Seen.—Experts foresee a "slow but strong upturn" of production and marketing in Texas for the last quarter of the year.

It might even break the last year's record, despite the restrictions on credit. So states the UT Bureau of Business Research. June retail sales dropped five per cent from May. But totals for January-June, 1957, were two per cent above 1956.

Home modernization has done "surprisingly well." But completion of new homes in 1957 is expected to fall some 10 to 20 per cent below last year.

Employment to Climb.—More jobs, better pay is the outlook for Texas workers.

Texas Employment Commission forecasts a small rise in job-holders during August, followed by the usual steep jump from increased activities in September.

Early summer brought the customary glut of workers as schools poured out thousands of graduates and vacation job-seekers. In addition, factory jobs dropped somewhat as automobile assembly plants and aircraft companies cut back.

However, the same period brought good news to factory

workers as average weekly wages jumped some \$2. In the higher brackets were workers in coal and petroleum products, up \$4.76 to \$113.16 per week, and those in chemicals, up \$2.49 to \$103.34 per week. Less fortunate were those in apparel and fabric products, up .37 to \$43.92.

No Magic Expected.—Rebuilding public confidence in Texas insurance cannot be done "by any magic touch or wave of a wand, nor overnight nor within a few months."

It will take "painstaking planning, organized effort and competent performance," said Joe P. Gibbs, member of the newly reorganized Board of Insurance Commissioners.

Board members are reconciled to operating in a "show window," said Gibbs, recalling the recurrent troubles that resulted in a wholesale legislative overhaul of the department.

"We recognize that the public has a right to look in on us to see what we are doing to remove the clouds of doubt," Gibbs said.

Construction Up.—Construction authorized in Texas for the first half of 1957 is five per cent higher than for 1956, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Foremost among the cities making gains were Midland, Houston, Amarillo, Lubbock, Fort Worth, El Paso and Odessa.

Farm Outlook.—Where rain has not fallen recently, outlook for grass and feed crops is poor, reports the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Timely showers helped pasture and late crops in some areas, but were too late for corn and feed.

Dry Loss.—Anti-prohibitionists still are riding high in local option elections. So reports the Texas Liquor Control Board.

Orange and Culberson Counties favored continued sale of alcoholic beverages by one-sided margins.

Voluntary Cuts.—Texans seem to have adopted a dubious "wait and see" attitude toward President Dwight D. Eisenhower's request for a voluntary 10 per cent cut in oil imports.

For months Texas officials and industry leaders have sought white house help to restrict the flow of foreign oil into the country. They blamed "excessive imports" for the dwindling demand for Texas oil.

State oil allowances slipped month by month to an all-time low. State revenue estimates, heavily dependent on oil rates, were dragged down correspondingly.

After study by a cabinet committee, the president's advisory asked importing companies east of the Rockies to reduce crude oil imports to 10 per cent below the 1954-56 average. Implied was the suggestion that mandatory quotas would be imposed if the voluntary program doesn't work out.

Governor Price Daniel called it a "step in the right direction." But, he said, the step "does not go as far as is necessary to meet the present emergency." He suggested there should be no waiting period before applying positive government controls and that 10 per cent was not a "realistic reduction."

KERRY DRAKE



Carl Murrell Concern Passes Tenth Birthday

Carl Murrell Chevrolet Company is this week marking its tenth birthday in Hamlin.

Carl Murrell, former automobile dealer in Dallas and Sweetwater, established the concern on August 1, 1947, getting his first cars the middle of that month. First located in the Teague building on East Lake Drive, he moved to the Johnny Bryant building on Central Avenue in 1954.

Becoming a member of the firm last year was the Murrells' son, Max, who was in school and saw Army duty following the establishment of the firm.

LEAN MEAT CHOICE.

Consumer studies made by the Texas Agricultural Experiment

Station in Houston showed housewives placed major emphasis on leanness and gave little consideration to marbling when buying beef. Lower grades of beef out-sold prime meat even when the price was the same. Round steak, probably because of its leanness, was the most preferred beef cut. Corresponding studies have also been made in Denver and Phoenix.

An agriculturist is a person who owns another business that is profitable enough to enable him to support a farm.

Freight Carloadings For Santa Fe Decline

Freight carloadings for the Santa Fe Railway System for the week ending July 26, 1957, were 22,836 compared with 23,116 for the same week in 1956, reflecting a decline from the year ago total. Cars received from connections totaled 11,653 compared with 11,407 cars for the same week in 1956.

Total cars moved were 34,491 compared with 34,523 for the same week in 1956. Santa Fe handled a total of 36,577 cars in the preceding week this year.

A xylographer is a wood carver.

CARE AIDS KOREANS.

In Korea, experience has shown that resettled refugees who receive CARE self-help tools and machines increase their earnings by 39 per cent. Contributions in any amount to the CARE Self-Help Program, 660 First Avenue, New York City, provide the needy in Korea and other under-developed lands with the kind of supplies that enable them to support and otherwise help themselves.

BOTH ON INCREASE.

New miracle drugs and viruses seem to be increasing at the same rate, with the viruses staying three jumps ahead of the drugs.

WHERE CRAFTSMANSHIP COUNTS... COUNT ON US!

for Quality
Printing

- ★ Letterheads
- ★ Handbills
- ★ Posters
- ★ Professional Stationery
- ★ Personal Stationery
- ★ Business Cards
- ★ Counter Cards



Send us
your next
PRINT JOB

DESIGN and CRAFTSMANSHIP... the two most important factors in producing printed matter of high character. The skill and experience of our craftsmen guarantee this in every job we undertake.

The Hamlin Herald

"Your Hometown Office Supply Store"

SAFeway's KITCHEN KARNIVAL OF VALUES!

See great money saving bargains during Safeway's Kitchen Carnival of Values. You'll find savings in each section of your Safeway Store during this great Sale. Rush down to Safeway now, you won't be sorry, when you see this big Carnival of Savings now going on at Safeway.

Join Safeway's
Save-A-Tape Plan Today
...And Receive Many
Valuable Premiums Free!

See Details of this New Way to Save at Safeway

Karnival Values

Lucerne Milk	Homogenized	1/2 Gal. Can.	47¢
Non-Fat Milk	Lucerne	1/2 Gal. Can.	29¢
Zee Tissue	Assorted Colors	4 Roll Pack	35¢
Zee Napkins	Colored	2 Box Pack	29¢
Zee Sandwich Bags		10 Ck. Pack	10¢
Pard Dog Food	Rich in Vitamins	7 1-Lb. Cans	\$1.00

SUNKIST LEMONS

Cool Off with a Refreshing Glass of Lemonade Made with These Juicy Sun-kist Lemons From Safeway

Seedless Grapes

Fresh Okra	Delicious Fried	2 Lb.	19¢
Fresh Corn	Extra Tender	4 Ears	25¢
Hale Peaches	California	1b.	15¢
Yellow Squash	Zesty with Flavor	1b.	12¢

Kitchen Carnival Meat Values

Fresh Ground Beef	Economy	1b.	33¢
Calf Round Steak	Or Swiss U.S. Gov't Graded	1b.	75¢
Thick Sliced Bacon	Northern Cured	2 1-Lb. Pkg.	\$1.39
Somerset Franks	All Meat	1-Lb. Cello	45¢
Pikes Peak Boneless Roast		1b.	69¢
Calf Sirloin Steak	U.S. Gov't Graded	1b.	73¢
Calf Rib Chops	U.S. Gov't Graded	1b.	73¢
Calf Short Ribs	Or Brisket U.S. Gov't Graded	1b.	29¢
Sanitary Napkins	Medium Reg. 13 Ck. or Super Box		35¢
Sanitary Belts	Medium 1 1/2 White Or First Finest Laundry Rack		45¢
Joy Liquid Detergent	12 Oz. Ck.		39¢
Pork Sausage	Wingsharp Reg. Or Hot	2 1-Lb. Ck.	89¢
Large Bologna	Sliced	1b.	49¢
Canned Picnics	Ready To Eat	4 1/2 Lb. Ck.	\$2.99
Calf Chuck Roast	U.S. Gov't Graded	1b.	45¢
Clorox Liquid Bleach		1/2 Gal. Jug	35¢
Spic and Span	Cleaner	16 Oz. Box	27¢
Fab Detergent	For A Whiter Wash	Large Box	32¢

more fun in
the kitchen...
better menus
on the table



Kitchen Carnival Specials

Vienna Sausage	Bakery	6 No 1/2 Cans	69¢
Chum Salmon	Gold Cove	16 Oz. Can	45¢
Instant Coffee	A Safeway guaranteed brand Edwards	4 Oz. Jar	85¢
Taste Tells Catsup		2 14 Oz. Bottles	25¢
Rise Lather Shave	Push Button Large Can		49¢



Maple Syrup	Back Train Imitation	24 Oz. Bottle	33¢
Salad Dressing	No. Made	16 Oz. Jar	29¢
Salad Dressing	No. Made	32 Oz. Jar	45¢
Royal Satin Shortening		3 1-Lb. Cans	81¢
Joyett Dessert	Assorted Flavors	1/2 Gal. Can.	43¢
Grape Juice	Bel-air Frozen	2 4 Oz. Cans	35¢
Asparagus Spears	Bel-air Frozen	10 Oz. Pkg.	43¢
Bel-air Green Peas	Frozen	4 10 Oz. Pkg.	59¢
Peas and Carrots	Bel-air Frozen	2 10 Oz. Pkg.	33¢
Large Grade A Eggs	Breakfast Eggs Dis.		55¢

Top Quality Values

Coldbrook Margarine	Spreads Easily	1-Lb. Pkg.	23¢
Imperial Margarine	Creamy Smooth	1-Lb. Pkg.	39¢
Skylark White Bread	Sandwich Sliced	1 1/2-Lb. Loaf	25¢
Skylark Slenderway Bread		1-Lb. Loaf	24¢
Skylark Raisin Bread		1-Lb. Loaf	25¢

Just Look At How Much
A Dollar Will Buy At Safeway

Apricots	Highway Unpeeled Halves	No. 2 1/2 Cans	4 For \$1
Libby Corn	Cream Style Whites or Golden	No. 303 Cans	7 For \$1
Sweet Peas	Garden-side or Early June	No. 303 Cans	8 For \$1

Memo To Budgeteers

Chunk Tuna	Chicken of Sea Green Label	No. 1/2 Cans	32¢
Kraft Margarine	Miracle	1-Lb. Pkg.	35¢
Ballard Biscuits	Sweet Milk Or Buttermilk	2 8 Oz. Cans	25¢
Kraft Cheez Whiz		16 Oz. Jar	55¢

Safeway Values

Gladiola Cake Mix	Flour	18 Oz. Box	35¢
Gladiola Cake Mix	White	18 Oz. Box	35¢
Cream Cheese	Philadelphia Plain Chive Or Pimiento	2 3 Oz. Pkg.	31¢
Dash Dog Food	Rich in Vitamins	2 1-Lb. Cans	31¢

Prices effective Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 8-9-10. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

SAFeway your **BEST** place to save!

BE PREPARED



When You Fish

Usually, the fellow who gets the most fish in the shortest length of time is the one who has the proper equipment. At White's you'll find a complete line of everything the fisherman needs. Make our store your Fishing Supply Headquarters.

WHITE
Auto Store
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

B. O. Bell, Owner

HAMLIN TERRITORY HAS BEEN KIND TO US!

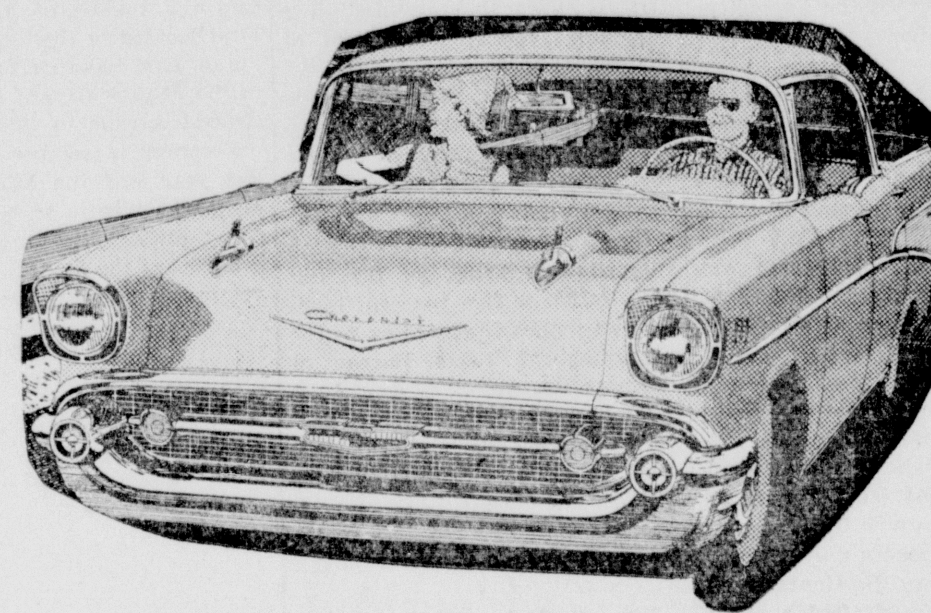
Ten years ago we came to this promising West Texas City of Hamlin to establish the Carl Murrell Chevrolet Company on the premise that "Together We Will Ride to Success," and now a decade later, we are happy to announce that we have never regretted our coming here. Hamlin territory has been kind to us. We have been accorded a nice portion of the business of the people of this great region, for which we are deeply grateful. We would, therefore, be ungrateful if we failed to express our thanks and appreciation for your every consideration as we come to our . . .

Tenth Anniversary

Despite the fact that most of the past ten years have seen drouth and other difficulties, we are happy to live among people who have not lost faith in their abilities to get along in the face of discouragements. Fine communities are developed from just such determination to overcome obstacles.

Our Pledge to You . . .

As we begin our second decade of service in the Hamlin community we want to renew our pledge that we shall continue to try to be an integral part of this fine region. We will not only try to be good citizens by taking our share of civic responsibilities as well as participating in other activities(but we shall endeavor to give service and satisfaction in our place of business. We want to sell cars and trucks and service on business-like bases, giving our patrons value received under pleasant conditions. Please be assured that we shall appreciate every consideration you may give us in the future that lies ahead.



Popularity Of Chevrolets Has Grown Because Of Satisfactory Service!

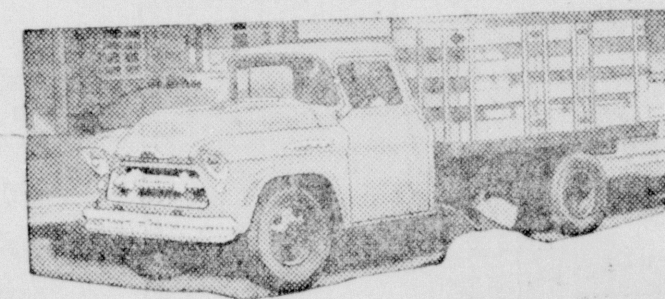
One of the principal reasons we have seen ten years of growth and progress in Hamlin is because we have had fine products to sell. In Chevrolet we feel we have fine cars and trucks that have no superiors in quality workmanship, good looks, dependable service and worthwhile value.

Chevrolet stands for quality, and through the years this high standard has been maintained to the point that more people have bought Chevrolets during the past 25 years than they have any other cars.

At Carl Murrell Chevrolet Company we try to give car and truck buyers the best deal we can work out, allowing top trade-ins on your previous transportation, and helping you arrange terms to fit most any budget.

We carry in stock the most needed parts and accessories for Chevrolets and other cars and trucks. Quick service is offered on special needs in the way of parts and accessories.

Our Service Department is second to none in this area, and you may bring your cars and truck here with the assurance that only top mechanics will work on the vehicles. If you haven't tried our shop, we invite you to bring your mechanical troubles to us with confidence.



CARL, ZELMA, MAX AND JANE

Carl Murrell Chevrolet Co.

33 SOUTH CENTRAL AVENUE

CHEVROLET SALES AND SERVICE

TELEPHONE 31

Movement of Cattle and Calves Back To Normal This Week After Slumps

Movement of cattle and calves got back to near normal proportions Monday at Fort Worth and all around the major marketing circle, declares Ted Goulidy, special market reporter for The Herald, in his weekly release. His release continues: Trade was active on most classes, although some fat cows closed unevenly lower. Bulls were strong to 25 cents higher. Grain-fed cattle again were very scarce.

Slaughter calves and stocker and feeder classes of cattle and calves were very active to all interests, and high grade replacements were virtually lacking.

Good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings sold from \$20 to \$24.50, with only odd head eligible to sell above the \$23 marker. Medium and lower grades sold from \$13 to \$19. Fat cows cashed at \$12.50 to \$14, a few higher, and canners and cutters sold from \$8 to \$12.50. Bulls brought \$11 to \$13.75.

Good and choice slaughter calves cashed at \$19 to \$22.25, and common to medium kinds drew \$14 to \$18. Cull sorts sold from \$10 to \$13. Stocker steer calves of good grades sold from \$19 to \$23, and load lots of choice dehorned calves were eligible to sell comfortably above that range. Steer yearlings bulked at \$21 down.

Slaughter ewes sold fully \$1 higher at Fort Worth Monday as most sales for the class ranged from \$7 to \$9, relatively few merchantable kinds below \$8. Feeder lambs were stronger, and other classes were fully steady. Top end of the price range on most classes was poorly tested due to the scarcity of the high grades in the run.

Good to choice slaughter lambs sold from \$21 to \$22, and cull common and medium sorts sold from \$14 to \$20. Stocker lambs sold from \$18.50 downward, few yearlings sold from \$14 to \$18. Old wethers cashed at \$5 down, a few higher. Aged buck sold from \$5 to \$6.

Choice butcher hogs sold from \$22.75 to \$23.25 at Fort Worth Monday, the higher figure marking a new high for the year and once again setting a new high there since August, 1954. Medium to good butchers sold from \$18 to \$22, and sows cashed at \$18 to \$20. Stags sold around \$12 down.

A question which comes daily to the livestock market men at Fort Worth these days is, "What will calves and yearlings be worth this fall?" Naturally, the answer to that question would come in handier than the key to Fort Knox if a person had it for certain!

The sharp rise in prices for stockers and feeders which developed this spring and lasted through the summer so far, has got cattlemen wondering just how much their calves or yearlings may really be worth come fall.

It is now obvious that a great many Texas cattle will stay at home this fall as some of the drought hit ranches strive to get restocked. Certainly, if the usual summer and fall rains come, the demand for replacements in the Southwest will pick up with extreme rapidity. Some observers predict a strong market for cattle in Texas from farms where there is now being raised a big crop of grain sorghums and other feed.

Just how much higher will feeders from Corn Belt or western states go in price, before they figure the market has outstripped the price for finished cattle?

That is another of the big "ifs" in the picture.

If the fat cattle price continues to rise, some say it will, others say it won't. The negative thinkers here point to the huge turkey and broiler production, and an increase in pork output as factors weighing against much higher beef prices.

If the rains come to Texas and the Southwest in the next two months.

And, if domestic and foreign

GRAIN STORAGE AID.

If more storage is needed to take care of the grain sorghum crop on your farm, W. S. Allen, extension agricultural engineer, says time is important now in getting the facilities ready. Loans are available for constructing the facilities and applications may be filed at local ASC offices.

We Keep a Good Stock of

CEDAR POSTS

• Sizes—Any Quantity

See or Call

PAT MITCHELL

Phone 3586—Aspermont

Chrysler Dealer Goes To Sales Conference

Gene Prewitt, owner of Prewitt Motors of Hamlin, participated in a coast-to-coast closed circuit TV marketing forum at the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas last Tuesday week. The forum was led from a New York TV sound stage by E. C. Quinn, president of Chrysler division and beamed to the Chrysler dealers in 31 key U. S. markets.

Prewitt saw and heard C. E. Briggs, vice president in charge of sales, as he outlined the 1957 Imperial merchandising campaign which has resulted in a sales increase of 334 per cent over 1956

sales to date. He said that total Chrysler division registrations are running 22 per cent ahead of 1956.

HE WAS WAITING.

A veteran hunter took a young amateur along on an expedition to the woods one day. The hunter was horrified to see the youngster drawing a careful bead on a pheasant running along on the ground.

"Stop!" yelled the sportsman. "Never shoot a running bird." "Of course, not," replied the amateur. "Can't you see I'm waiting for him to stand still?"

Alaska is more than twice the size of Texas.

Robertson Wins \$5 Award for Alertness

T. C. Robertson Jr., Hamlin service station operator on West Lake Drive did a little private "snooping" and this week collected a reward of \$5 for the act.

As part of service training for dealers of Gates Rubber Company, traveling salesmen for the concern drive into their dealers' stations with broken fan belts, etc. to test the dealers' alertness for such troubles. Robertson noticed the faulty fan belt on the salesman's car and endeavored to sell him a new one. For this demonstration he this week received five silver dollars mounted

in an award board from the Gates concern.

FARM TAXES CLIMB.

Farm and ranch taxes in Texas rose again last year for the tenth straight year. An experiment station survey showed that 1956 taxes on farm and farm real estate stood at an all-time high from the standpoint of the average tax per acre.

GRECIANS HELPED.

In Greece, the \$10 metal turner's kit CARE distributed to put a needy apprentice in business represents two and a half weeks' earnings, and many months of possible savings. The kit can also be sent to Italy and Mexico through the CARE Self-Help Program, 660 First Avenue, New York City.

Special pencils at The Herald.

Paul Bryan Lumber Co.

HAMLIN, TEXAS

ROOFING

Let the Lydick-Hooks Roofing Company make you an estimate to reroof your residence or building.

All Work Guaranteed!
We Use Genuine
Rubberoid Materials

Telephone OR 3-6408

**LYDICK - HOOKS
ROOFING CO.**
Abilene, Texas



The Best Way of Life

Trade in Hamlin

... where your trade supports
prosperity you, too, can enjoy

**It Pays
to Buy Where
You Live!**

It depends on what you like, of course. There is the warm neighborliness . . . the dignity and satisfaction of life in a community like ours . . . and there is life as she is lived in the cities . . . as one of the scrambling herd . . . where neighborliness is viewed with suspicion . . . and squalor is the lot of anybody who gets pushed aside in the rat race.

Those of us who live here have already voted our preference . . . for the more tranquil smaller community unit as a way of living. We like churches where everybody knows everybody else . . . and schools where we know our children's teachers . . . and they know us . . . we like living that is more calm, easier, safer . . . and we like business dealings with neighbors we can depend on.

But happy communities do not just grow . . . they have to be built. It takes revolving money . . . local trade volume . . . to build and maintain and enrich our chosen way of life.

Of all the business establishments in the world—only those in Hamlin are sincerely interested in the future of Hamlin and in the future of YOU who live here . . .

BAILEY'S Department Store

"Where Quality Reigns"

HOWARD'S FOOD MARKET

All Your Foods at One Stop

Western Auto Assote. Store

Claude Lancaster, Owner

F. & M. NATIONAL BANK

"Solid as a Rock"

PAUL BRYAN LUMBER CO.

Everything to Build Anything

J. E. PATTERSON Insurance

Rear of Howard City Drug

R. Y. BARROW FURNITURE

"Where Home Begins"

THE HAMLIN HERALD

Your Home Town Printers

H. & M. Tire and Appliance

Goodyear Tires—GE Appliances

F. B. Moore Grain Company

New Way and Big M Feeds

Clyde Carroll Cosden Station

Wholesale and Retail

Midwest Cooperative Oil Mill

Your Home Town Oil Mill

Mar-Ket Poultry & Egg Co.

Feeds, Seed and Grain Dealer

Hamlin Machine & Welding

Block East of Safeway

TEAGUE IMPLEMENT CO.

Your John Deere Dealer

Turner-Nail Insurance Agcy

Insure and Be Sure

WHITE AUTO STORE

B. O. Bell, Owner

HAMLIN PAINT AND BODY

On Stamford Highway

BRYANT INSURANCE AGY.

All Kinds of Insurance

ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.

Builders' Supply Headquarters

HAMLIN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Patients admitted to the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald have included: Bob Beard of Sylvester, medical, July 29; Mrs. V. O. Guess of Peacock, medical, July 29; Mrs. T. E. Green of McCaulley, medical, July 29; Paula Andress, surgical, July 29; Edwin Peeples of Sweetwater, medical, July 29; Mrs. C. M. Cooper of Aspermont, medical, July 29; John Gibbons, medical, July 30; A. O. Tindal, medical, July 30; Mrs. W. R. Brannon, medical, July 31; Mrs. Woodrow McHugh, medical, July 31; Claude Gillam, medical, July 31; Jimmy Ray, medical, July 31; Mrs. Alice McWhirter, medical, July 31; Mrs. Jeff Ellis of Aspermont, medical, August 1; Sheri-lynn Witt, medical, August 1; Mrs. Billy Pool, medical, August 1; Mrs. H. Feagan, medical, July 30; Mrs. W. H. Johnson, medical, August 1; Mrs. Bob Parker, medical, August 1; Mrs. Ross Gruben of McCaulley, medical, August 2; Mrs. J. E. Phelps of Sweetwater, August 2; Paz Gonzales, medical, August 2; Elmer Brewer, medical, August 3; Mrs. John Wilkins, ob., August 2; W. J. Stewart, medical, August 3; Hollis Head of Roby, medical, August 3; J. D. McCormick of Roby, medical, August 4; Mrs. J. W. Griffin, medical, August 4.

Patients Dismissed—Mrs. R. S. Avery, August 1; W. E. Green, July 30; Ronnie Perry, July 30; Larry Perry, July 30; Janie Cork, July 30; W. L. Fletcher Sr., July 31; Ola Mae Thompson, July 30; Mrs. L. W. Watts, August 4; J. B. Suggs, July 31; Crystal Black, July 31; Mrs. Leo Clegg, August 4; Mrs. H. L. Reed, July 30; Mrs. Don Elmore, July 30; Mrs. C. E. Keiner, July 31; Mrs. L. J. Jackson, July 31; Mrs. Kenneth Scott, July 29; Paula Andress, July 30; Mrs. T. E. Green, August 2; Edwin Peeples, August 2; A. O. Tindal, August 2; Mrs. W. R. Brannon, August 3; Claude Gillam, August 2; Jimmy Ray, August 2; Mrs. Alice McWhirter, August 3; Mrs. Jeff Ellis, August 2; Mrs. H. Feagan, July 30.

No liberal man would impute a charge of unsteadiness to another for having changed his opinion—Cicero.

Boy Scouts Show Jamboree Pictures At Lions Meeting

Pictures and stories on the recent national Boy Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge, Virginia, attended by three Hamlin Boy Scouts, provided the program for the Tuesday noon luncheon of the Hamlin Lions Club at the oil mill guest house.

Making the trip to the gathering of nearly 54,000 Scouts from all parts of the United States, as well as some from other countries, were Mark Smith, Bob Johnson and John Ferguson, and Joe Ross or Breed of Anson, who was a guest at the meeting Tuesday.

Young Johnson showed colored movies which he made of the trip aboard a special Texas & Pacific train to and from the gathering. He and the other boys supplied sidelights of the trips.

The film showed views of the boys boarding the train at Abilene, which picked up nearly 600 Texas Scouts before it reached Texarkana; pictures of the Brazos River, then compared with the Mississippi; scenes along the railway near Philadelphia; pictures taken in Philadelphia, at

the Jamboree and Washington, D. C.; views of points of interest visited by the boys on a side trip to New York City, Niagara Falls and Detroit, Michigan.

Weldon Johnson, Scoutmaster of the boys' Troop 43, which is sponsored by the Lions Club, accompanied the Scouts to the Tuesday meeting.

Committees for the new club year were announced by President Willard Jones.

Besides the Scouts and their leader, other guests at the Tuesday meeting were L. H. Smith of Lubbock, W. P. Smith of Houston, Joe Breed of Anson and Jerry Duncan.

In many a case the man who broadcasts a fight has much better wind than either of the two who are fighting.

Demonstration Slated By Utility Firm for Regional H Clubbers

About 150 4-H Club boys and girls, adult leaders, county and home demonstration agents from 22 West Texas counties are expected in Vernon next Thursday, August 15, for an electrical demonstration day to be held at the Wilbarger Memorial Center. The school is being sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and West Texas Utilities Company. J. C. Randal of Quanah, WTU district manager, and A. D. Walker, WTU local manager, will serve as hosts for the utility company.

Several club members and leaders from Jones County will be among those present for the all-day gathering.

Reservations have been made from the following counties which comprise District 3 of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service: Archer, Baylor, Childress, Cottle, Dickens, Fisher, Foard, Hall, Hardeman, Haskell, Jones, Kent, King, Knox, Motley, Shackelford, Stephens, Stonewall, Throckmorton, Wichita, Wilbarger and Young.

Columbus made four voyages to America.

NOLAN-FISHER

NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION
SECRETARY-TREASURER'S OFFICE
FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS

ROBY, TEXAS

Up to
24 MONTHS
to pay
on the
NEW 1937

ROYAL PORTABLE

with TWIN-PAK
the ONLY quick change ribbon

The Hamlin Herald

Your Home Town Paper



CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Three cents per word for first insertion; two cents per word for each insertion thereafter; minimum each insertion, 35 cents. Classified Display, \$150 per inch for first insertion; \$1 per inch for each insertion thereafter. Legal Advertising and Obituaries: Regular classified rates. Brief Cards of Thanks, \$1. All Classified Advertising is cash-in-advance unless customer has a regular classified account. Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any other unintentional errors that may occur further than to make corrections in the next issue after it is bought to his attention.

Miscellaneous

PEAT MOSS, bone meal, copers, lawn fertilizers and grub poison conserve your water. Fertilize now. Spreaders available.—F. B. Moore Grain Company, Feed Department, phone 168. 21-tf

THREE HAMLIN SCHOOL BUSES FOR SALE

The Hamlin Independent School District has the following school buses for sale. These buses are at the bus garage at Southwest Fifth Street and Avenue B. If you wish to place a bid on any or all of these buses, bid forms may be secured from M. S. Johnson at the bus garage. Bids will be opened August 20, 1937.

Bus No. 1—1931 International bus, 48-passenger; license No. XB 1916; Motor No. SD 240-42271.

Bus No. 2—1947 Ford bus, 48-passenger; license No. XB 1779; Motor No. 799 T 1658972.

Bus No. 3—1948 International bus, 72-passenger; license No. VB 8880; Motor No. BLD 250 57896.

NOTICE—The Burger Bar now has a phone. Call 1041. 1c

WANTED

WANT TO BUY used feed mill.—Roy Thompson, phone 544-J1, Hamlin. 41-2c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—New white cambric bags, 25 cents each; supply limited.—F. B. Moore Grain Company, Feed Department. 37-tf

HYBRID MILO, sudan, blue panic and field seeds of all kinds.—F. B. Moore Grain Company, Feed Department, phone 168. 21-tf

Fertilize Your Lawn with
16-20-0
Free Spreaders—Free Delivery
CARLTON HARDWARE
Phone 44 21-tf

WE WILL HAVE a few pears available from our ranch within several days, provided the varmint let us share the crop with them. Price \$3.50 per bushel. Please reserve your needs by telephoning Mrs. Willard Jones at The Herald, phone 241. tfp

FOR SALE—Just completed three bedroom tile house; living and dining combination; tile bath; nice location; \$9,300 FHA loan established.—T. C. Gregory, phone 1152. 41-2p

FOR SALE—Allis Chalmers combine; ready to run, \$150.—T. C. Gregory, phone 1152. 41-2p

LINOLEUM by the yard available in six different patterns now at White Auto Store. 47-tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three rooms and bath with fenced yard; \$30 per month. Phone 205-J or see Dwain Rogers, 413 Northwest Fourth Street. 39-3p

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment; four rooms and bath; large closet space.—Mrs. Elta Stephenson, 223 Northwest Avenue B, call 544-J3. 38-tf

FURNISHED APARTMENT for working people or couple; readily accessible to downtown; \$40 per month; all bills paid. Apply at The Herald. tfp

FOR RENT — Furnished Four rooms and bath upstairs apartment.—A. G. Miller at Victoria Courts. 36-tf

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment.—30 Northwest Avenue C, phone 531. 41-tf

FOR RENT—Furnished upstairs garage apartment; couple only.—1053 Southeast Avenue A, phone 242. 41-tf

FOR RENT — Four room farm house; plenty water; wired for electricity; five miles southwest of Hamlin.—Mrs. J. A. Edwards, 310 Lamar Street, Sweetwater, Texas. 41-3p

FOR RENT—Unfurnished house.—Mrs. C. C. Prater, telephone 156-W. 41-tf

Business Services

MATRESSES REBUILT the layer-built way; cotton or inner-spring. If it's layer-built it's guaranteed.—Abilene Bedding Company. Call Branscum Upholstery Shop, 435, for information. 27-tf

WANT TO BUY a good 22 rifle.—Phone 403-W. 1c

Banking Methods Have Changed, Too!



Half a century has seen a lot of changes in these parts, as anyone whos has been around a good portion of that period will verify . . . changes in general appearances, changes in styles, changes in transportation, changes in farming and ranching principles, changes in school teaching, changes in ways of doing business.

And banking has been no exception. While the general method of borrowing and lending money remains somewhat the same, the facilities, services and conveniences of banking have been greatly expanded. Huge investments in buildings and equipment, greater guarantees of the safety of funds entrusted to the bank, many more services—all these are now at the command of patrons.

And, your Farmers & Merchants National Bank of Hamlin is proud to be counted among the strong banks of this Central West Texas territory. We are determined to keep our banking structure strong so that we may keep abreast of the needs of the region we are dedicated to serve.

But aside from our monetary strength, we count as our greatest assets our customers, who have made possible our arrival at our . . .

50th ANNIVERSARY

"SOLID AS A ROCK"

Farmers & Merchants National Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

You are looking through the window of a *Cool* Kitchen—

it's *Electric*

NOTHING Measures up to an *Electric* Kitchen

A wide choice of new colors and smart styling keynotes the Electric Kitchen of Today—a Kitchen for you to enjoy! There's something truly exciting about the latest electric appliances with their streamlined looks and pushbutton operation . . . designed to stay modern for years to come. Improvements and added features bring greater work-saving and time-saving conveniences . . . all this and a cool—cool kitchen. No wonder home makers are using these Electric Kitchens. Why don't you see your ELECTRIC APPLIANCE DEALER and let him equip your kitchen the Electric way!

See your *Electric* Appliance Dealer

West Texas Utilities
Company

Be Happy!
Live Better—
Electrically

